OLD SI.

On the Presidential Dilemma As Old Si laid down the paper, he

"Dar ain't nuffin' mo' harasan' an' biznes like ez bein' er new Presydent wid de hose draw'd np in holier squar' all 'round yer!'' What is the trouble now?

"Well, I wez jes reedin' 'bout Presydent Hayes tryin' ter run de gubment wid de dimo-crat house on de souf an' wes' and de 'publikan

erat house on de soul an 'wes and de publikan senit on de norf an 'east '!'
"He has managed pretty well thus far."
"Yes, but dey's git.in' him down ter de nine hole moughty fas!! I dunno what he's gwine ter do-whifdder he's gwine to be Settin Bull er de Man-afeerd-ob-his-Bosses!"

Now, that's queer-what do y u m.an ?" "Jess dis! Et he's gwine ter be Set in' Ball dar ain't no restin place fur him tell he gits ober de line an' equats down in in dimocratick Canady! But of he's gwine ter play man feed-ob-hi -hosses he's got his las' ride on der backs an' hey got to tote moughty long sacks ob shell-corn ter git dem ter foller him annywhar!"

"And how do you think he will decide?"
"Dar ver stalls me! I dunno! Ise I ke d balince ob de country -jess waitin' hyah kurius ter see whudder he flops ober er squeals-au' don't keer which, kase taint our funeril And the old man resumed his pipe and paper

PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS. Prof. Gustave Satter has gone LaGrange, upon invitation, to give a concert.

—Col. W. T. Kimsey, of Jonesboro', is in the city. Col. Kimsey is one of the head-lights of Clayton's progr. ss

-Col. Richard Peters has shipped six of h s Angora goats to California by expres at an expense of about \$125

-Mrs. N. L. Redd, of Columbus, has a work ready for the press It is pronounced an unusually fine piece of fiction. -A gentleman in this city has a re-arkably well preserved autograph letter of tory Clay.

-Mr. W. T. Moyers, of this city, is

There is a slight decline in the use of the "Colonel" title in Georgia. This is encouraging, and puts reconciliation a notch shead of resumption again. —Mr. T. C. Wolan, of McDonough, was married on the 20th to Miss Annie M Lemon The friends of Tinker' in the city extend to him their heartiget congratulations

The Graham-Lee Literary society ashington-Lee university has requeste. A. H. Stephens to present the society will -Hon. A. W. Holcombe, of Milton,

-The handsome cabinet photographs

Ra 'order's court was quite lively yesterday and netted about \$50

tie Allen on charge of larceny a alvolmen Starnes and King arrested Laura Hunter for far-ceny. All of these were turned out on warrabt and carried before justices of the peace for re-liminary examinations. Every one of the agg. u-sed was committed.

-- Librarian Harmon and his efficient -The class room is the scene of many ong and scientific fight upon the mimic field There are at least six handsome -New members are coming in very

Several of our neighboring towns -On rainy days the library has vis-Peachtree street ladies are arrange

-The fair will begin on the 17th of -The news table is one of the m ular features of the library. On it are f if of the leading newspapers of the co-inearly ail the best literary periodicals. -Joaquin Miller's "Ship in the

LOCAL PADDINGS

-- Dr. W. P. Harrison's portrait and a -The papers say than Senator John B. Conten is going to Europe next year. We merely give this as a rumor that is floating

-The "Red Stocking Blondes" of the troupe. They go to sugusta, and it is rumored that Bil Moore is preparing a simila note for Mayor Mayor.

-The "Red Stockings" will doubt-Fanny Davenport may push fo -The Fifth Avenue Combination Nearly every dramatic and sport-

-We have an abundance of smateu

sini Musical club has been preparing for weeks will soon be announced -We are afraid Kate Claxton has

- Harry Robinson with an elegan

cert at the opera house, which we hope will t

EXECUTIVE NOTES.

- Governor Colquitt will arrive this -The governor's office is visited by

-No commissions were issued yes -The executive news of the pre -Secretary Baird, of the executive

THOM: ATTANTA, CAL SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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THE TENNESSEE RIVER. THE GEORGIA CAMPAIGN CONVENTION TO APPRAL FOR THE PROGRESS OF THE FIGHT ITS IMPROVEMENT

Resolutions by the Chattanooglans -Proclamation by Governor Porter -The Interest of Georgia in the

The Tennessee river is one of the reatest natural arteries of commerce in this puntry, and as such demands the careful at-intion of the people to be effected by transportation along its navigable extent. It has been practically dammed up by the obstructions a ments, negleced to appropriate suf-ficient amounts to remove them and open this water-way to its full usefulness The people of Chattanooga are moving in this

matter and have CALLED A CONVENTION necessary to accomplish the great work. The following proclamation by Governor Porter and other governors, fully sets forth the purposes of the convention. We trust that the proc

will meet with a hearty response in this stat and that Georgia will have a full representation THE PROCLAMATION. STATE OF TENNESSEY, EXECUTIVE DEP'T NASHVILLE, November 8, 1877
Whereas, I have received a certificate of the assage of the tollowing resolution by a meetng of the citizens of Chattanooga, Tennessee

Ehe bright dramatic journals of the union.

—Ex-Mayor S. B. Spencer, late of shoot in Texas.

and united appeal, through the representatives that she already his a majority, in my opinion, of the people, to impress upon congress the neshoot in Texas.

and united appeal, through the representatives that she already his a majority, in my opinion, oblework and to bid them God-speed in their mission is from woman from the happier to the unhappy that she already his a majority. In mean by this footsteps of mercy, to cheer them on in their mode work and to bid them God-speed in their mission is from woman from the happier to the unhappy that the she already his a majority, in my opinion, objective and is still growing rapidly. She has gained immensely in the past few weeks. In Spalding to woman, from the happier to the unhappy

"That the governors of the states of Tennesee, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky, and other his resolution and inviting to the convention

the people of their respective states and of the whole country. "J. B. COOKE, Ch'n. viole country. "J. I "J. E. McGowan, Secretary." Now_therefore, I. James D. Porter, governo of the state of Tennessee, together with the governors of other at ites uniting in this call, whose signatures are subscribed hereto, do he eby give notice that, at the city of Chattanooga, on the 5th day of December. A. D., 1877, a convention

lated to promote the commercial interests this important section of the south.

LETTER OF COL M J. PARROTT.

Belt.w we present a letter from a gentlema bad , por siderable to do with organizing thi

, ve appose every intelligent attizen f Geo. gia appreciates the importance of cheap transportation between the great northwest and her own borders is it, not then to her interest to unite with the great payer of Ohto, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabame, and gelecials ippi and end delegates to Chattano a on the 5th of December, to unite their efforts in stocuring immediate aid from congress to open up the Tennessee giver to navigation at all seasons of city send a strong delegation to that meeting

Yours respectfully, The convention mosts in Chattanagas on the 5th of December, and any action we take should be prompt Our delegates should be pregared

and ready to ac' intelligently. The Boys' Entertainment

The boys of the high school last buge night gave a most interesting entertainment at Stores' are putting on a Concordía hall. The complete manner in pogrance as the holidays approach hundred tickets kaying been sold The entertainment opened with an excell declaration of "The Destiny of America,"

excellent speaker. B. C. Reynolds decisioned Bavid's "Lament

appreciation of its merits. B L Brooks gave a winning effect to an Warren Hastings

indered by T D Arnold, W H Breaner and W Woolley, and was beartily applauded by the

of 'Death Doomed," which he did excellently.

The programme concluded with an amusing seeme of a congressional debate. T. D. Arnold filled the role of speaker of the house with dignity and grace.

8. J. Rawson acted the clerk very well The following boys composed the musi-

W C Johnson, Frank Wylie, W P Woolley reene, T C Boyk n, jr., T J Day. W E Adamson Marion, Frank Chamberlain, G H Noble, Brooks, B C Reynolds, I A Hirshburg. The question of debate was:

"Resolved, That ladies should be admitted he floor of the house during the sessions." ment. After a lively discussion the resolution The sudience was much pleased with the de bate as with the whole entertainm

Of the First Methodist church will meet to-night at the governor's mansion, if the weather propitions. If not, it will be postponed until further announcement.

-Reliable help for weak and ner-Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal with particulars, mailed free. Address Purvermaches Galvanic Company, Cinstinati, Ohio.

was violent vesterday. The White Star line steamer Britania, was almost the only vessel that get out of the Mersey. Many that left on Wednesday clinati, Ohio.

SWEET CHARITY.

OVER THE CAPITAL.

the Outside Countles - Atlanta' Cause Brightening Everywhere.

The interest in the capital campaign canvass is reaching all circles. It is the leading topic of conversation everywhere.

commerced our regular campaign about that time. We planted the documents in the outer counties of the state first, and have worked it And as we close in towards home, we hear the

OLD REBEL YELL IN WAR TIMES." The tenor of the corr spondence received in Atlanta is decidedly bri ht and hopeful Advices have teen received from nearly every section, and almost without exception reported encouraging and brightening prespects. A gentleman who has been for some time in the sec tion indicated, asserted yesterday positively that Atlanta would carry every county on the Macon and Western road, from Fulton to Bibb, and that too by decided majorities.

5th of December, A. D., 1877, for the purpose of think now that Atlanta will whip the fight by pie, to each their inspiration and follow their perfecting measures, and making an earnest from 20,000 to 50,000 majority. I mean by this footsteps of mercy, to cheer them on in their propriation to secure the completion of the improvement of Tennessee river, especially at the Muscle Shoels, in the shortest possible time.

"That the cities, villages and counties of the county between the counties of the Tennessee valley, boards of trade and other as- Henry and Fayette are virtually solid for At-

THE OLD 7TH GOOD FOR 10 000. The Hon, Arthur Gray favored us with a dissee, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky, and other course on the status up in the 7th. He says: "I states, be requested to unite in this call, recting this resolution and inviting to the convention are satisfied that the 7th will give Atlanta from the defies to the battle. From the dust of buried 8,000 to 10,000 majority. If a very full vote is

appointments througout the 7th, and will be pretty busy until the election day.

thin at the early have the first part of the Young sten's library bins.

The Bill-Moorean Evening News, Augusta says: "The numerous friends in scity of Mr William E Collier (better known is city of Mr Willi

-The Hon. A. O. Bacon will be -A writer in the Augusta Chronic

FACT AND RUMOR.

The holds seem to be finely pat--A dozen new retail stores -The man who cinders his sidewall

-Several hundred citizens coatrib-There is more life about the cus-m house tign we have noticed in many days -The rain bas seriously affected re-

-- Strong minded wisses of sixteen

-The walnut trade The impurity of keresene is -Ten candidates for the legislature -Most of the trarops that have been

-There are colored barbers in At--There are about one

-The Rossini club is preparing ele-gent quarters in the old Odd Fellows hall or Marietta street. -The city chain-gang don't mind

-There are several gentleman now

-Frank Carter, of the De Kalb County -The municipal election comes off

-Federal soldiers who have once en stationed here prefer At anta to any post the ution. The barracks are furnished with

School boys kill scores of them around the city every Saturday, an I they are as fat and juicy as an epicure could wish. the barracks. Crowds go out every Sanday af-ternoon to hear it, and to witness the dress

sion is being prepared for the Y ung Men's Building association fair It will be about five eet high and bload fu proportion, and will be the exact resembiance of a house, with parlors bed rooms, etc. with complete sets of beautiful furniture. It is to be voted to the most popular young girl in the city and a live contest may be expected. I IVERPOOL, November 23.—The gale

SPEECH OF JUDGE JAMES JACK SON IN BURALF OF THE RE-NEVOLENTHOME.

As Elequent Appeal in Rehalf of ou

Winter again is approaching. He state is deepening on all hands. The activity of the canvass is reaching all circles. It is the leading topic of conversation everywhere.

"I never saw such a change in public sentiment as there has been in Atlanta's favor during the past four weeks," said a prominent visitor from touthwest Georgia, on yesterday, to Capt. English.

"Yes," replied Capt English. "you see we just commerced our regular campang about that exceptions and single such as the cold, the sickly, the dying around them.

Winter again is approaching. He sam and said: "Bli kiss him for his mother." That was a holy vise, and that little sat was the outpouring of sympathy sk'n to the good Samaritan. Ladles and gentlemen, will not he memory of your own mothers lead you to sympathize with mothers in yonder home of the post of the poor, and promit you, like the Samaritan for his mother. But there is one tie dearer and sweeter than they peep out of frost-bitten leaves, and strusgills, with the frost they still smile and sweets the same in wife. "The twain shall be one flesh; there is one shall can be one flesh; there is one shall be one flesh; there is one shall can be one flesh; they peep out of frost-bitten leaves, and strusgills, with the frost they still smile and sweets than an invite." One flosh, indeed, in soil and sympathy one. Winter again is approaching. He Ladies and gentlemen, the great mass of flow-ers is like the vast multitude of human hearts; they blossom and bless in summer and sunshine; their sympathies wither and die in the cold win ter of adversi y; but , onder bed of violets is the Ladies' Benevolent home of Atlants. They mingle their blossems with the sighs of sickness and sorrow, and perfume with their fragrance the coldness of death. Alas! it is but too true that most of us are-

"Like flowers that wither when out of the su

And not many are those who resemble-The night blooming Cereus that sheds its per And opens its blossoms misst darkness and

1:g of the citizens of Chattanooga, Tennessee, to-wit:

"Be it resolved, That a convention of the people of the Tennessee valley be called to assemble at the city of Chattanooga, Tennessee, on the coursent, was in the city yesterday. He says: "I their beauty, to inhale the odor of their exam-

At the very name of woman, every motion hat impels noble manhood to centuries chivalry again emerges with charger polled, it may do better than this. It will not do less. The Atlanta feeling is getting steadier and better every day."

and armour and lance, and Ivanhee lays the crown of beauty at Rowens's feel, or still sick and wounded and weary rushes to unhappy KCROKS FROM "THE STUMP!"

Geu. P. M. B. Young has started upon his pointments, througent the 7th and will be days of chivalry be past, it's spirit yet remains; and in the sudience before me many a heart beats wildly when woman weeps, and many a muscle stiffens to battle for the

Soll Y Mr. Olfer's court was quite freed, your mother and the state of the Young and the Youn

light into a bleze the lines of patriotic battle sre kindled at the hearth-

What sweet affections cling around hom These tendrils are evergreen; they too cely winter, and trost, and toe, and age. The seaein's summit and may have lain there for ages into sleep; but his dreaming ear will catch the

music of home, and he will hear The wild mountain goats bleating aloft.

This Benevolent home, ladies and ger own noble city-of your own beloved hon which you may well be proud. Atlanta is

capital of Georgia; and CAPITAL CITY SHE WILL DEMAIN.

The capital the head-the foremost city of the tate, she is, and she shall remain. The pro chetic eye of John C. Calhoun looked upon per native woods before the forests were felled or carcely a hut had been built, and he haile prosperity and her wonderful esurrection from the sahes of federal fires make the prophecy our children may not see the entire prophecy iterally fu'tilled Capital of Georgia she is now in the energy and enterprise of her people n her long lines of stores, wholesale and retain n her public buildings and her private ma rostly ed fices she has erected to honor God the numbers who throng them to worship him-in her Sabbath schools and the crowds of teach ers and scholars who attend them-in her You nfirma ies and charities-and this, the cap-tone of the triumphe arch abe has erected—her Ladies Benevoler nome for indigent and helpless females. I repest, ladies and gentlemen, Atlanta is the capi-tel of our grand old state, and capital she will

moved, but i cannot believe that a major of Georgians will cast their suffrages again THE PLAT OF THE ALMIGHTY. and laid the foundations of Atlanta's gree in her felicitous situation on these table lands
at the foot of Georgia's mountains; in her salubrions atmosphere, elastic with mountain at and in the subtratum of clay on which the an ounding country rests, capable of holding a he mannres emptied on the soil and encic railway and telegraph, making her a greatcents of trade and distributor of products and new your own art and industry, people of Atlan have reared higher and cemented firmer sing

during and ever-increasing fabric wh'c has now Oh! be worthy of Atlanta in aiding b noblest. because her most unselfish charity and let your home-pride impel you to chee with your smiles and encourage with your sub stance Atlanta's Benevolent home. But ever associated with home is the form and face and heart of a woman. There can be no

home without her.
"The world was sad, the garden was a wild, and man, the hermit, sighed 'til woman smiled.' and the poet has but cast into the mold of good for man to he alone."

THE NAME OF MOTHER. In the late war, a soldier boy was wounded and died a prisoner. The blue uniform, not less than the florid skintand ruddy cheek, told that the youth was northern born and attached poiled the homes of the south; but the lift, ast word on his quivering lip had been mother." A southern matron, a refugee from a despoiled home, saw the boy and heard the

pressed her lips upon the pallid brow and said: "Mi kiss him for his mother."

and cleave unto his wife." One flesh, indeed, in soul and sympathy one.
"I wo souls with but a single thought;
Two hearts that beat as one."
Wives of the dead, men of Atlanta, are in youder home of the poor. I be racred name of wife, I implore you, keep the poor wives of the dead supplied with food and clothing and shelter.

ong, nore around a father's heart;
I know a child whose image fair,
Upon my heart I ever bear;
Whene'er I look within my heart,
She's nestling ne'r the k'ndnest part,
Her griden hair, with careless grace,
Flies fl asting round a charming face;
Her lips, they seem the rosebud's dye,
The star of eve, her radiant eye;
Her cheek, the blush the sun doth leave Her cheek, the blush the sun doth leav Upon the western sky at eve. Her form, 'tis like some fairy queen Dancing u on a moonly a green— To poet's vision only a e :; her a epa, 'tis active as the fawn That trips o light the dewy lawn As scarce disturbs the drop at morn; And full as wayward and as wild As is the fawn, this self willed child. As is the fawn, this self willed child.
Her mind is quick as meteor light
That darts athwart the sky at night;
Her fancy like daguerrean piate,
Receives each story you relate
And instantly in features true
Rastores the pictures back to you.
Like the mimosa's tender leaf,
A careless teuch awakes her grief,
And every nervous fibre closes
At blows the gentiest hand imposes.
Minnfe. I'll give yout wenty guesses
Minnfe. I'll give yout wenty guesses At blows the gentlest hand imposes. Minnfe, I'll give you twenty guesses Tournethis child of golden tresses, With form so round and step so light, And check so red and eye so oright, And mind so quick, and fancy keen. To each and paint each passing soene, Withal so wayward and so wild.—Name me this rosy, romping child? Now, when you guess and guess in vain, Look in the glass and try again.—There mirrored on its polished sheen. My Minnle's form and face are seen, And locked within my heart's embrace Are Minnie's soul sud form and face.

raphy.

He was a preacher in charge of the Methodist church in Augusts, when the yellow fever scon ged that city and decimated its inhabitants. True to duty, he remained at his post, and Father Barry, the Catholic priest, remained at his Their ministrations of mercy brought them teerther, and side by side thay might. at his Their ministrations of mercy between together, and side tog side they tered to the sick and the dying, bytest had a large manake, he used as a hospital, and he the preacher to use it with him. Thus I tant and Cathalic lay side by side, and red or died together. On one occasion, sick high unto death, while priest and per were at his bedside, asked the presence of the presen

er were at his bedside, asked the prescher pray, and priest and preacher kneeled togeth and as the preacher prayed, he said in the a count he gave of the scene, that no hearti amens ever fell from human lips at a cam meeting than three which welled up from it his heart of the Catholic priest Lasies and gentiemen: I believe that prie and preacher have shaken hands 'on't ut other side of the river in the shade of the tross Work on then, ladies, work untiringly 13 A.HOLY CAUSE:

and if the men of Atlanta will but come your aid with monthly contributions worth of that cause, criticism thall have no occasion to question the propriety of your fairs or yo suppers. If all who are able will dimitate it stranger from New York who sent you a , che for, one hundred dollars, and the meschant, your own city who donated carpeting for it chambers of your sick, your Home will soon for one hundred dollars, and the meehan for one hundred dollars, and the meehan your own city who donated carpeting for cambers of your sick, your Home will soon above and beyond such adventitious he as fars, and shows and suppers. But this hot is not only the home of women, but there is women who can get employment and work or if their chil lren be cared for; and this hot may be hired as helps. The Father of the fat criess sucrety will help such an asylum for fat criess sucrety will help such an asylum for fat criess areity will help such an asylum for fat criess in the sucretain the sucretain such as the cries will be such an asylum for fat criess children. Ladies sad gentlemen, a single thought each Christ to snower for the ded done in the bod Condemnation or approval will meet us a there from the jungitude; "Come ye blessed uny Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for was hungered hald ju gave me meat: I within the sun year of the world. for was hungered hald ju gave me meat: I within the strangered hald jung gave me meat: I within the strangered hald jung gave me meat: I within the strangered hald jung gave me meat: I within the sun year of the sun of year appropriate it was a strangered which the sun of year appropriate when year and ye gave me meat: I within the sun of year appropriate in which year and year appropriate when year appropriate when year and year appropriate when years are the sun of the sun of the year. my Father, inherit the gaugeom perpeter of the world: for the world: for mas hungered and for gave me meat: I withinky, and yo gave me, drink: I was a strange and re took me in: natiod, and yet clothed m I was sick, and yo visited me: I was in prise and se came unto me. "And, as astonished I righteevs shell ask when they did any of the things: the King shall arswer, "Verily I; unto you, inaxmuch as ye have done it ut one of the least of them my brethren ye his done it satio me." The sisters of that gr King an I Judge are poor and penniless in you home. See to it that they suffer not.

The Ohio Insurance Men ing of the representatives of the Mutual Fire Underwriters here, thirteen companies represented, a resolution was adopted declaring that the rates of stock companies now doing business i Ohio are entirely inadequate, and agree ing that the mutual companies there represented shall do less business, it recessary, rather than accept such low

Expelled from Jerome Park. NEW YORK, November 23.—The american jockey club investigation of he charges of fraud made in relation the match race between the col Higgins and Piper Heidsick, run on the last day of the fall meeting at Jerome park resulted in the expulsion from Jerome park course of Longstaff and Drennon, owners of the colts and of the well known jockey, Barbee. The ase of Speliman, the other jockey,

held in abeyance. Negro Hanged. Baltimore, November 23.—James Rosenburg, aged twenty years, was hanged at Towsontown. Baltimore county, this morning at 9:30 o'clock for an atrocious assault upon Ida Schaeffer nother he nade a full confession of hi

PHILADELPHIA, Novem' er 23.—A fire ere echoss a voice of never to be forgotten in the upper stories of the marble blody, and a word of perpetual power. That building, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, caused a loss of \$100 constitution.

PASSAGE OF THE RESUMPTION REPBAL BILL IN THE HOUSE.

Text of the Rill and Analysis of the Vote - The Senate to Hold Over Until All Executive and Committee Business is Dispatched-Patter ron's tase—Sanford Sat Down On— Washington Waifs and Miscella

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, November 23.-The great interest in the house to day was the bill to repeal the resumption act. There were fourteen amendments There were fourteen amendments pending when the house began to vote and all of them were negatived except the one offered by Fort, of Illinois, as a substitute, and which had actually been accepted by the committee on banking and currency. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 133 to 120.

TEXT OF THE BILL. The following is the text of the the following is the text of the bill as passed: A bill to repeal all that part of the act approved January 14, 1875, known as the resumption act, which authorizes the secretary of the treasury to dispose of United States boards and redeem and cancel the green hack coverney and all that the greenback currency and all that portion of the act approved January 14, 1875, entitled an act to provide for minister of the interior, M. de Welche portion of the act approved January portion of the act approved January portion of the act approved January portion of the act to provide for the resumption of specie payments which reads as follows, to-wit: "And whenever and so often as circuliating notes shall be issued to any banking public works; M. Graeff; minister of public works; M. Graeff; minister of public instructions, M. Faye; minister of public works; M. Graeff; minister of public w legal tender United States bonds in excess only of three hundred million of dollars to the amount of eighty per centum of the sum of national bank notes so issued to any such banking association as aforesaid, and to continue such redemption as such circulating notes are issued until there shall be outstanding the sum of three hundred million dellars of such legal tender achieve United States notes and no on and after the 1st day of January A. at Plevna have brought back the gov D., 1879, the secretary of the treasury shall redeem in coin the United States ernment to that state of anxiety legal-tender notes then outstanding on heir presentation for redemption a Are Minnie's four and form and face:

So when my oldest child was scarce four sum mers old, lancy and affection painted the little one to me, and so, athers of Atianta, your love has painted and your hearts enfolded your sweet little ones a thousand times Oh, cherish the little ones a thousand times Oh, cherish the little ones of others, destitute and helpless in yonder home!

Another face was lovely, and another voice Another face was lovely, and another voice required, he is authorized to use any

PATTERSON AND CONOVER. The argument in the Patterson has beas corpus case continues. Patterson is in attendance on the republican sen-

atorial caucus, which convenes a Conover had not put in an appearance up to had past twelve o'clock. WICE PRSHAM. The postoffice con mittee of the

ate gave further consideration to the

he committee will report in favor his confirmation.

Mr. Evarts had an interview with the ab-committee of the house committee mixed commission. It is thought the committee will not report to the full committee until next aession. Mean-time, with a recognized Mexican min-istry, it is thought that ordinary dimacy will solve the question. THE CONTESTED CASES.

lections voted six to three in favor o seating Kellogg. They set the Eustise case for Monday, and directed Butler and Corbin, from South Caroli prepare their cases forthwith. ity, that the action of Senator Patter son in the Butler-Corbin conte

The committee on privileges ar

long before his present troubles

The Star says: The nomination Hilliard, of Georgia, as minister Brazil was before the foreign relatio port favorably on it. Stanley Matthews voted with the democrats, otherwise an adverse report would have

A NEGRO SENTENCES. Nelson Arden, colored, convicted of the murder of a storekeeper in Berti

Strong efforts are making by the more

radical republicans of South Carolina to have the president withdraw the nomination of Northrop as district atrney for that state. The republican caucus has resolved not to adjourn while any executive

business is on its docket or in the hands

of the senate have resolved to report unfavorably on the nomination ford as minister to Belgium. EPH HOLLAND. The attorney general refuses to recommend the pardon of Eph Holland of Cincinnati, convicted of elec-

The committee on foreign relation

THE PATTERSON HABBAS CCRPUS CASE In the Patterson habeas corpus case seneral Connor, attorney general o

gument to-morrow. Great interest at-

taches to the case, involving on one side the District of Columbia as a city of refuge, and on the other the privileges of senators and congressmen. THE CASE OF SMALLS.

judiciary committee of the house have commenced considering the case of Representative Smalls, who is detained in a South Carolina jail. The proceedings to-day did not go beyond a documentary statement of the care.

FRENCH POLITIOS.

MacMahon's New Cabluet-The Left tive Quotation from Le Moniteur LACKS RESOLUTION. Paris, November 23.-The Moni-

teur closes an article with "We fear the marshal lacks resolution."

Is the Bri ish Lion about to Roar? in Asia-Dizzy and the Dear Public MANCHESTER, Nov. 23.-The Guar London correspondent: "The recent success of the Russians in Asia, and the probability that they will soon

A DECISIVE VICTORY

which they were thrown by the first raid across the Balkans. The feeling that these events provoke in the minds of the ministers is to be gathered from the tone of the paper that support the premier's foreign pol-icy. These journals are daily vehemently demanding the active interven

with great reserve Constantinople, Nov. 23. — The urkish ambassador at Vienna has sounded Count Andrassy on the sub diation was inopportune, and would be

lisadvantageous for Turkey.

Peace and Quiet in the Empire YOKOHAMA, Nov. 5.—The school of Japanese Nobles was formally inaug-urated, Oct. 9, in Tokio, by the emperor and empress, who presented severally 1,000 and 500 years or dollars. This institution was founded for the educa-tion this fly, though not exclusively, of

the higher classes. It is largely endowed and now in full working order.

Prof. E. S. Morse, the distinguished naturalist of Salem, Mass., returns to America from Japan by this mail, carrying with him remarkable results of scientific investigations, both in embryology and the examination of ancient mounds, revealing traces of prehistoric human life, In a violent gale Oct. 11, ships wer

lost and many persons drowned.

The cholera is decreasing, but strict precautions are observed all over the made itself secure by mortgages on his property and removed his Internal politics are everywher uiet. There is considerable agitation of the question of international course, and a general call for a revision of the foreign treaties. The emperor's birthday was celebrated Oct. 23, with

great ceremony and rejoicings. Lynched by an Ohio Mob CLANGLAND, U. November 21.-Las night the constable of Middlefield, O., with two deputies, started east to ing store of Church & Co., in Middlefield, on the 5th inst. After having made the arrest, and while returning, they were set upon, about half a mile from the village, near a piece of woods by a party of masked men, who bound and gagged the officers and took the prisoner and hung bim to a tree. The body is now at Middlefield. No name is given. There is intense excitement

Charged With a dorrible Crime. SPARTA, Wis., November 22.—Nicho-las Pleimling, of Milton, has been arrested on suspicion, apparently well ounded, of having attempted violence apon Mrs. Van Voorhees, of that town, Mrs. Van Vorhees' body was tound, together with the bodies of her three dead children, in their burning cottage, as detailed in these dispatches November 2. Pleimling is a desperate character and has threateded the lady hereto-fore and was seen in the vicinity of the spot shortly before the fire was discov-

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Montreal, Nov. 22—The total liabilities of Mulholland & Baker. hardware merchan's, are \$760,000, the Consolidated bank, the largest creditor, having a claim of \$250,000, of which \$155,000 is secured. The assets are not yet definitely known.

The liabilities of John Frazer, dry goods merchants, are \$217,000; assets, \$89.000. \$89,000. The Pope's Liness. ROME. November 23.—The pope has

Georgia: I write you a short lefter on the capital question. Now, don't look on me as an interested party, because I live in and own-property in Atlanta. I tell you, in the beginning, that the removal of the capital from Atlanta will not be felt by her property holders. She is upward and onward, and no small thing like that will affect her. I I tell you further, this election is not Atlanta or Milledgeville, it is Milledgeville or yourself. Tax-payer, when you vote for Milledgeville you vote against yourself. My reason for saying this is, you have now the capital in Atlanta; you have here public buildgeneration, and to spare, as some of the public property here is rented out—not needed. When I say this, I mean what I say. Take this home to yourself, and say, if you were well fixed for life in the way of improvements, would you move? Now, in addition to ample buildings, the city of All nta proposes to build a new state house. You may say, why does she do this if the se noval w l not affect her? I reply, it is her citizens' pride to keep the capital here. Fulton county pays more state taxes than any other county in the state, and this is another reason

Views of Hon. John H. James ATLANTA, November 23, 1877.

To the Tax payers and Voters of feorgia: I write you a short lefter on

state treasury.

A word to men that cannot get office.

Don't think by carrying the capital back to Milledgeville it will help you.

It will not. Things are different from what they were in old time. It matter little where the capital cases the same of the capital cases the same of the capital cases the same of the capital cases the capital capital cases the capital capital cases the capital capit

can be against Atlanta. If Atlanta grows great, the state, and every town and city in the state will gain by it. Then let us come up as one man, and not give Atlanta a small majority,

Diaz Getting Things in Tr'm for a Tusale with Uncle Sam.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—A San Anto nio, Texas, dispatch says: Gen. Ord, yesterday, received an official copy of an order of President Diaz to General Dalcon, commanding the Mexican forces on the border, to repel invasion by United States troops by force, and General Trevino has been ordered to the Rio Grande with 2,500 troops to carry out the order. General Ord has

telegraphed to the president for another regiment of cavalry. A Railroad Wrecker.

New York, November 23.—A dispatch from Harrisonburg, Va., says an indictment was found yesterday against DeWitt Ettinger, alias Glover, charged with wrecking the railroad train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on Sa'urday night. The chief witness is Isaac Powell, who was present and saw Ettinger do the work. No indictment was found against either powell or Lud-

Pull Down the Bilads NEW YORK, November 23.—The stockholders of the Tenth National bank have resolved to wind up on ac-count of the dullness of trade and the difficulty of procuring remunerative rates of discount on safe loans.

ANOTHER. CHICAGO, November 23. - The Central will go into liquidation. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 23.—Capt. Carson f the United States cutter Samuel

this morning stated that he felt unauthorized to make any statement re garding his special orders and duties. Said he: "There is a suspected craft and here is a government steamer; draw your own inferences."

An Embezzier Found Out. CINCINNATI, November 23.—It has just been discovered that George Fleis-ner, formerly book keeper for Theo-dore Bumiller, who made an assign—

ment last spring, embezzled a large amount from his employer, Mr. Bumil-ler. The amount abstracted will reach \$20,000 to \$25,000. Fleisner has left The Chicago Whisky Cases.

CHICAGO, November 23 .- The jury in the condemnation whisky cases dis agreed. Nine voted in favor of the

A Little Bebind New York, November 23. - A Cincin New York, November 23.—A Cincin-nati dispatch says J. I. Colling, secre-tary of the western insurance company is behind fourteen thousand dollars in accounts of the company. The company

Fire at Bahia.

London, November 23.—A Lloyd's telegram from Liverpool says: Infor-mation has been received here of s mation has been receive great fire raging at Bahia. Obstructing Nature, Instead of aiding her in her efforts to recuperate, is obviously not the way to get well when one is sick. Yet this is precisely the course more sensible are they who empley the gently acting but thoroughly efficient restorative, Hos-lotter's Stomach Bitters, which, unlike the drugs referred to, is eminently wholesome and safe: and, instead of injuring, improves the tone of the

specimer.
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PARIS, November 23.—The Monigur closes an article with "We fear the marshal lacks resolution."

AN INTERPELLATION.

Admiral Roussin has been appointed simpler of marine. The committee of the capital's being here. Atlanta will comply when called on, and build a new capital. If she don't two-thirds of the capital is another reason she should have the few small crumbs that may fall from the capital's being here. Atlanta will comply when called on, and build a new capital. If she don't two-thirds of the capital is another reason she should have the few small crumbs that may fall from the capital's being here. a new capitol. It she don't two-thirds of any legislature and a majority vote of the left met and drafted the interpellation to be made in the chamber of deputies as soon as the new ministry appear.

let us give her such a vote as will for-ever settle this question. Respectfully, JOHN H. JAMES.

HE CALLERY OF CAPE

A IVERFISHMENTS—when properly cinesi-fied the smallest advertisement of three inces, which costs but thirty cents, is seen at since by the very readers whose eyes it was intended to meet, and thus is just as valuable for this purpers as if it had been spread over the

WANTED- Employment in a " holesale Gro ANTED Employment in a "noteate for over or Produce Commission business, by a gentleman who has had two years experience in retail grocery business, five years as a taveling as esman, and one year in wholesale produce and fruit business. Basary moderate Good Atlanta and Charleston references given. Address J. C. Bedell, this office.

WANTED To rent for a short time a Show Window in some store on Whitehall street. Address John F. Barciay, 39 W. Harris. 900 nov M. alt

WANTED-I want to rent for the year 1878, a comfortable residence with 5 to 7 rooms, near the center of the city. Would prefer a good large lot with stable. Address Merchant, this office. A SWEDE AND HIS WILE, well recommended, wants employment. Enquire at Mark W. Johnson & Co's, No. 9 Whitehall street, for M. A. Dahl.

WANTED—A situation as nurse or servant in a private family, by a white woman. Appy at Benevolent Home. (00 nov22...d3t WANTED—Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, books, executed at the lowest prices and best styles, at The Constitution office. aur.l...dtf.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished or un furnished, with or without board, at No 10 Markham street. 622 nov24 .d3t

FOR RENT—An eight room cottage with good garden, convenient to business and near First Methodist Church Apply to D. Tye, cor ner Peachtree and Decatur streets 611 uov23 d2t

ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Rent noder DeGive's Opera House, Marietta

POW SALE -A second hard No. 6 Cook Stove good as new. Als a several Bedsteads and kattrases. Cal. on W., Constitution office. 617 nov21. dtt

POR SALE—Sash, Doors, Bilids. Bankrup sale. We have a large let of the best quai-ity, embracing all the usual sizes, that we will sell at cost. Yennings & Co, 88 Decation Street. 46 *ep2-ann, toes thus if LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing ca be as neatly, cheaply and quick y execute at The Constitution Job office. may 20...dtf LONT-Money by not having your Binding. Rulling etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Black Books manufactured to

CARRI GEN, de IF you want a good Buzzy CHEAF for CASH, come to us. We will not be undersold. Curtis & Smith, 85 Peachtree street.

493 nov18 dlw

PENCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make to order, flue Carriages. Buggles, Ligh wagons, &c. Repairing promptly attended to the street.

MISCELLANEOUS ORANGES! ORANGES!! Just received a fieth lot of Choice Florida Oranges, at very low price W. 10 wers & Son. 666 nov23...dSt

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 430 sug²⁸...deodtf

AUCTION SALES

WO GOOD MULES, Two Horse Wagon and Harness will be sold this day, Saurday, 24th instant, 19/2 o'clock in front of store, without reserve. D. P. Ell.s & Co., Auctioneers, 626 nev24. dlt

McMILLEN & OLCOTT will all this morning Mat 10 o'clock, A No. 1 Saddle and Harness Horse, Fruit Tress, trape Vines, Strawberry Plants, E ergreens, Furniture, Carpets, Svo. &c., &c., &c., 626 ...ov24...dlt Buggy, Furnitue, (arpets, Stoves, Groceric Boots, Shose, Dry Googe, &c., &c., D. P. ELLIS & CO., will sell on Saturday

The Constitution.

ATLANTA.

BATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24, 1877

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

THE SAVANN H NEWS AND ATLANTAS

At the very outset of this discussion of the capital issue. THE CONSTITUTION. in behalf of Atlanta, protested that all she asked for was justice-simple justice. We knew what prejudices and what slanders would meet us on every side, and we asked the people-the tax-payers-to give us a fair hearing. The very first misrepresentation that showed its head was a statement to the effect that Atlanta had failed to carry out the promises made to the state in 1868. Our readers will remem- his friends in the 40th district for the ber how effectually this misrepresentation was met by the facts taken from the record, and yet it is still circulated. For instance, in the Savannah News bright and vigorous thinker—a fluent, well know. Indeed, this newly inin an editorial entitled, "Will skilled and practical parliamentarian you walk into my parlor said the spi-

It would seem that the taxpayers of Georgia have not only been deceived by false promises, pelled to pay a quarter of a million of dollars for a building to which they have no legal title; and now they are told that they must either made during the cession, and he was es'ed Atlanta "neighbors," or suffer a total loss of \$700,000. After this it would seem that before accepting any more of Atlanta's promises. the taxpayers had better see about it "
The foregoing, it must be remem-

Thompson, who was a member of the law-making halls. recent constitutional convention. The question as to wheth her pledges was investigated by a com- ler, of South Carolina, has been about mittee appointed by that convention half a democrat ever since October. He and the majority report, which was bolted the republican candidate for not gain said by the report of the mi- governor, and threatened to support nority, set forth in so many words that Tilden's interests in the senate if the Atlanta had fu filled her pledges. "A ! Drew ticket and the conservative legister a patient and careful investigation," lature were sacrificed. He claims to say the committee,"we are satisfied that have been elected by democrats as well the city of Atlanta has acted in the ut- as republicans, and to favor the restormost good faith, and that ation of civil government and all the they have paid every dollar rights of representation to the people that they have sgreed to pay toward of the south." made no protest. He did not rise in here before he announced his views, one years for stealing the public monhis seat, as he ought to have done, if saying he was going to support the ies? This country is altogether too

the purchase of the capitol building." This report was made to the convenhe regarded the report as an at side in this capital fight that paid him free. tempt to deceive the convention the most money. The letter is on hand and the people. He made no for his benefit. He is now doing his move in that direction, at all; but it best for Milledgeville. would appear from the extract which we have quoted, that the report was by Col. Jonas's map of Milledgeville has no means satisfactory to him and that a back ground as black as night, but railroads just where you please. he still believes that Atlanta has de-the railroads stand out as though the ceived the people with false promises

BCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

Somehow or other, when this peri and turning them over for the purpose eastern railroad. of enjoying the exquisitely delightful As soon as evidence of this slander

ter of pictorial art.

The Monthly opens with an illustraed paper on "The Wooden Age," dewhich, apart from its merely literary air of a man who wants his readers to be sure of their facts, has thoughtfully sprinkled here and there through his esting, but painfully technically. She has evidently gone to the ants, considered their ways and learned, in addition to many curious facts as to their habits and anatomy, some very hard names about them. One apparently healthy ant is called 'brachyomyrmex heeri," and this without any apparent offence on the part of the ant and with no intent to wound on the part of the author. Mr. Henry Eckford's profusely llustrated paper descriptive of a trip 'From the Atlantic to the Andes," is exceedingly entertaining and instructive. The pictorial accompaniments are fairly executed, but a sense of dissatisfaction usurps all other feelings when one remembers what an exquisite bit of perspective-what a wealth of distance and foliage-Thomas Moran would have woven into the illustration article comes an installment of Dr. Egglesten's serial of "Roxy," accompanied by an illustration spirited and

hest efforts of Shepard. After "Roxy" comes Mr. Richard brief but brilliant career. Mr. Stod-

the work before him. that the rest are quite as timely and as because the unrightious happen to interesting as those we have noticed. We may allude, however, to "Recal! ings from a Public Life," by the late Robert Dale Owen, and to Mr. Charles de Kay's fine poem entitled "Hesperus," as especially notable.

MR. C B. WELLBORN

We learn with pleasure that the Hon. C. B. Wellborn is put forward by

senate. Colonel Wellborn is one of the most Wednesday has the following practical and elequent speaker, and a Though a comparatively young man, he is recognized all over the state as one of our safest, most sagacious and enbut have been entrapped into a very embarases, lightened legislators. His speech on ing complication. Instead of being furnished with a capital free of cost they have been compared to the provide the provided that the constitutional convention was one of the most brilmake the best of their bad bargain consent to exceeding partial in having legislation become charity tenants for life of their disinter- as the interest of his section demanded. We earnestly trust that Mr. Wellborn will be sent to the senate. He will not only admirably represent his district, but he will be a credit to the state, and

bered, is from the pen of Colonel W. T. be a leading and sagacious power in her "GATH" says that "Dr. Conover, the Atlanta had redeemed Florida senator who voted to seat But-

FITZPATRICK, the rampant radical of

THE NORTHEASTERN BAILROAD. One of the most disreputable tricks odical, probably the best of all Ameri- of the Milledgeville partisans, in their

engravings with which our favorite ous attempt was brought to our ears we abounds. We allude to this in order at once showed its absurdity. The to more effectually introduce a com- very iron that is laid upon the road was plaint. In the number before us there rolled in Atlanta-many of the bonds appears to be a great falling off in the of the road are held in Atlanta-there cnaracter, style and extent of the illus- are important interests in Atlanta deout they seem to lack effectiveness, if that road for all its triumphs. But the drawings of Moran, and Abbey, and Atlanta has expressed a positive and dead branches, parasites and noxious Fredericks, and those marvellously uniform desire to see the governor enexecuted illustrations in Clarence dorse its bonds. This paper has advo-Cook's "House Beautiful" the publish- cated his doing so-and Atlanta' ers of Scribner need not be surprised most earnest friends have urged to receive protests if even one number him to endorse the bonds. Our advice of their magazine falls short in the mat- was given because we believed it to be right that he should endorse them. We expected to make no capital out of it.

scriptive of hie in the lumber regions, section of the state in securing its positive rights. But since it has been interest, is valuable on account of the established that Atlanta is friendly to statistics which the author, with the the Northeastern road as it stands, our the government of these societies enemies have tried to show that we the Air-Line. This assertion is too ab pages. Following this is a diffuse and surd to be seriously noticed. We d scursive article on "The Thorough-TOR RENT—A seven room Cottage with good Egarcin, convenient to business and near First Methodist Church apply to D. Tye, cor ner Peachtree and Decatur sircets.

622 nov24 . 33t d scursive article on "The Thoroughbred Horse," by Mr. George E. Waring, in Georgia without beneficing Atlanta. It is certain that the extension of the pleasantly loose way, a good deal more about fox-hunting, of which he seems to know very little, than about the horoughbred horse, of which her prethoroughbred horse, of which her pre-ties would be poured into our lap, bar sumably knows a good deal. Howbeit, this is by no means an objection, for nine times out of ten—and it gives us to their own uses. Then, besides the to their own uses. pleasure to place Mr. Waring among interest—both patriotic and political the well-nigh immortal nine-your that Atlanta feels in seeing every secaverage magazine writer hits the popular mark by trimming the ears of his den treasures more marketable, we ignorance. Mrs. Herrick's illustrated have a direct and positive interest in national and state governments, and article on "Ants" is extremely interseeing the Northeastern extended for the reform of the purchased leg slathrough to Knoxville. No enterprise tion of twenty years and more is of more importance to us, and aside which is destroying the pros-

> We call attention, in this connection, to the fact that the main opposition made to the Northeastern road comes from the Savannah News-the fore most champion of Milledgeville-and upon making Milledgeville the capital.

> > IS IT JUST!

There seems to be no species of injustice and wrong to which the friends of Milledgeville will not readily resort on page 187. Following Mr. Eckford's benefiting the desperate political for- clause, provides that the bullion is to characteristic enough to suggest the John E Bryant, radical orator, who ap-Henry Stoddard's monograph of the opposition to the new constitution. In- of buying bullion and coining it is to poet Keats, which is by far the best cidentally, it appears, in discharge of go on indefinitely. The proposition to and most striking article in the maga- his mission, this gentleman takes occa- use the new dollars in redeeming green zine-certainly the best so far as lite- sion to advocate the retention of the backs was voted down in the commitrary merit and scholarly execution are capital at Atlants, a course of arconcerned. Its very title ("After Many gument very natural to one paid out by the government in the Days") is suggestive of the pathos and who was a member of the convention poetry which, together with disease of 1868, and aided in framing the conand death, made up the sum of Keats's stitution of that year which transferred the seat of government to Atlanta. dard adds to his accomplishments as a Let his work be good or evil, it is encritic, which are exceptional, the gi ts tirely reasonable that he should delend ity of the mints will admit of Besides of a poet, and these combine to give it, and this is just what he is doing. If the coinage of gold and of subsidiary him a special and exclusive fitness for good, the truth should not suffer even silver, it is not probable that they could from the advocacy of bad men. The if worked night and day, produce more, city nightly, all advertised in the daily Albeit we have alluded to not quite d-i himself, we are told, quotes scrip than three millions a month. Even

agree with him, is both a traitor and a coward. Touching the mission of Mr. Bryant, we confidently assert that the demands Upon enquiry, we learn that he was sent into the field by a republican committee, at their own expense, to defend the work of the convention of 1868, and to do what he could to defeat the constitution of 1877. While we have not chosen him as a champion of Colonel Wellborn is one of the most promising men in Georgia. He is a Milledgeville reject it, as they very spired democratic fervor and abhorrence of radicalism in all its aspects of good or evil, sets with a very bad grace on the friends of Milledgeville who have sent into the field quite a number of negro radical orators to "champion" their cause! These ebony missionaries uphold radical misdeeds while they bear aloft the standard of Milledgeville; yet strange to say, our friend Weston, of the Albany News has no tears to shed over such "abuse," no condemnaion for the city which actually did "get her consent to send out such men to champion her cause!"

THE two honorary commissioners that the governor of Georgia is permitted by the house bill to send to the Paris exposition, will not draw very large salaries, but they will have fipe opportunities for seeing things at their own expense. One of them should come from the agriculturists of the state, and the other should understand the extent and nature of our mineral resources. Such men might be able to tell what Georgia possesses-which is something.

THE cool confession is now placed before the people that \$29,625,833 of The more the question is discussed up words, the stealing is going on at the

THE Macon Telegraph proposes to add some more railroads to its war map of Milledgeville. One of the advantages of these hand-made maps is press. He certainly got the better of that you can put your towns and your

THE democrats of Mi. sissippi elected

THE NATIONAL BRANGE.

The eleventh annual session of the National grange was opened in Cincincan magezines, finds its way to our malicious war against Atlanta, was the nation Wednesday, with a good attable we find ourselves, with genuine attempt to create the impression that tendance from most of the state school-boy ardor, cutting the leaves Atlanta was unfriendly to the North- granges. The representatives from It says: Georgia were not present when the roll was called, but they were probably

in their seats on the following day. Grand Master John T. Jones, in hi annual address, claims that the order has done valuable work in reuniting the people of the lately opposing sec tions. At none of the meetings of the rations. They are numerous enough, pending upon the successful issue of National grange has there been uttered a word that indicated sectional il'-will not spirit. Some of them are rough and facts themselves disprove the slander. The order is steadily advancing in ome are weak. After the delightful Those who know the truth, know that good works, while it is freeing itself of it is neither wise nor poli ic to mis ead the pub

Mr. Jones' address is chiefly devoted to the subject of co-operation-"our great lever power," as he terms it. He urges its applicability to every phase of the grangers' domestic, social and political life, and its development by knowledge, by a closer organization of We merely desired to assist a deserving the industrial classes, and by the pas sage of laws for the protection of co operative societies. There should be practically one law, says Mr. Jones, for wherever formed. Mr. Jones then prowere unfriendly to an extension beyond ceeds to advocate international co operation; but the facts he gives do not show that any material progress was direction.

The order has not made much pro gress in Europe. Deputies have, how ever been appointed for Great Britain France and Germany. The relations with the Dominion grange have been maintained, and the latter is especially desirous of uniting with the granges of this country for the purpose of securing international co-operation.

Mr. Jones speaks of the obligation of patrons "to exert their influence to relieve the agricultural interests of the country from unjust impositions by the from anything but her commercial in- perity of the producing classes, terests, Atlanta will be anxious to assist and sapping the foundations of the in the building of the Northeastern ex republic," He does not get any nearer tension whenever it shall be determined to a detailed statement of the grieve upon. We emphatically favor that ex- ances complained of, but he urges ac-

than through the national grange. The report of the executive committee was read, but its substance is not given in the Cincinnati papers. We are therefore unable to state the strength from the section of Georgia that is bent of the order as compared with the figures of the previous year. The outlook however it said to be encouraging

tion through the state granges, rather

THE SILVER BILL.

The Allison amendment, which takes in the hope of damaging Atlanta and the place of the so called free-coinage tunes of their favorite. The latest be purchased by the secretary of the essay in this direction, is an attempt to treasury, and coined at the rate of not saddle upon Atlanta the sins of one less than two millions nor more than pears to be stumping the southern and at no time to have on hand more than southwestern counties of the state in five millions in bullion. The process tee, so that the products of the mint course of its current expenditures, will increase the amount of circulation.

objectionable. The government is dihalf the contributions that go to make ture, but is that any reason why Christhis would be a gain. The senaup the table of contents of Scribner for tian men should reject Holy Writ and torial amendment may not be remone December, we are warned by the lack turn their backs upon it? He who tization pure and simple, but it of space to leave the reader to infer would abandon what is right simply is better than demonetization

With the limitations prescribed by the Allison amendment, no harm can possibly occur to the government credit or to anything else before the mesting of congress in 1878, when all existing of Atlanta have nothing to do with it. evils can be cured by remedial measuies.

Will the president veto so safe and reasonable a bill-one so plainly demanded by a large majority of the people? We do not believe he will. We give the bill as it came from the finance committee of the senate, and Atlanta, we shall not reject his aid in as it will probably pass both houses: Be it enacted, etc., That there shall be coined at the several mints of the United States silver dotlars of the weight of 412% grains troy of standard silver, as provided in the act of January, 1887, on which shall be the devices and sqperscriptions provided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dollars heresfter coined by the United States of like weight and fineness shall be a legal tender, at their nominal value or all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise provided by contract, and the secretary of the treasury is authorized and firected, out of any money in the treasury not | The sores upon his legs require hourly otherwise appropriated, to purchase, from time to time, allver bullion at the market orice thereof, not less than two millions of dollars per into such dollars; and any gain or seignorage arising from this coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury as provided under the existing laws relative to subsidiary coinage pro ided that the amount of money at any one time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive

of such resulting coin, shall not exceed five million dollers. SEC 2 All acts and parts of acts inconsiste with the provisions of this act are hereby re pealed. MR F. C. FURMAN has been in the counties of Walker and Catoosa speaking for Milledgeville, during the week. He speaks in Springplace next Saturday. Mr. Hoke Smith is after him, and if he is not answered at each place he speaks, it will be because Hoke can'. find him. The news from all three counties is very favorable for Atlanta.

their money have been stolen, in one there the better it is for us. Send up way and another, since 1836. In other some more speakers for Milledgeville, we need them. The question has not tion, formally and deliberately, and Macon who is so earnest for Milledg- rate of \$700,000 a year. And yet who been discussed in a single county, so Colonel Thompson, who was a member. ville, wrote a letter to a gentleman up has been punished in all these forty- far, but Atlanta has gained ground. In the contest over the contested senatorial seats Mr. Thurman was ably seconded by Mr. Hill. The review by

> Mr. Hoar. THE senate committee on fore gn rea ions have decided that in the cases

the latter of what had been done in the

THE Washington National Republieditorials of the New York papers, showing that all differences between the republican senators and the president have been or will be reconciled.

We wish that the facts connected with the late inferviews between the senatorial committee and the president would justify the belief that any better understanding exists now between these parties, and that they are nearer together in sympathy and purpose than they were before they exchanged views; but to our mind the are

s'ood before, firmly by his policy of at pol ting democrats to office in preference to republicate, and also on the other points of difference. This is the present outlook of this controversy, as the future history of the matter will establish and lie mind into wrong premises or conclusions.

it not as fair to assume that the Hon. movement; and, secondly, that not Peter O'Neal, colored, the Hon. George Wallace, colored, the Ray. Wilkes Flagg, colored, and the Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, white, are in the pay of Millthe one case and not in the other? It assumptions as this that Atlanta has (who gets ninety five million the first, and we regret to see the Albany News, which has heretofore opto the circulation of such gross misrepresentations.

THE president is somewhat discouraged. "After a conference with the members of the cabinet," he has deci-

nuous one. Some of the senators do not want any intermission, and there is plenty of excuse for pro'onging it.

IN GENBRAL.

- Paganini charged \$400 for a mus -There are 2.265 letter carriers in —Six degrees below zero at Bismarck, Dakota, on Wednesday.

-Commodore Vanderbilt's children are turning the old man inside out.

-The almost forgotten cry of "shut that doo," will soon be heard in the - Forty-two days per year are de-

-New York Commercial Advertiser,

-Scene - The papal difficulty. "I rep.

-The question is b coming a serious Samuel Bowles.

the Washington Capitol, is "Evarts on Evarts-in nine hundred and ninety two volumes and three sentences."

Evarts- In may yet take a supremulation of the court commission to settle it.—Cincing the The Jewish Times wants to know northern Alabama is to be removed for shether Jewesses will be admitted to betting \$500 that Hayes would be whether Jewesses will be admitted to the Stewart hotel for women.

The Allison amendment is not very carry a "hat full of bricks" as ever he dem.

Stanley Mathews expects to have it after Blaine gets through. -Mrs. Caroline Brooks may be great artist in sculpturing butter, but did she ever try her hand at oleomar-

gerine? -The range at the new Stewart hotel is capable of producing flap jacks each with an area of ninety-one square feet. -Two million and a half dollars' worth of American dried fruits have been sold in Europe during the last el democrat.-St. Louis Globe Demo-

twelve months. -There is now in the treasury available for resumption less than \$60,000,-000—and January 1, 1879, is only thirteen months ahead.

-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is tall, has straight black hair and blue eves and wears a scar on his cheek, made by some northern soldier who has not yet apologized.—New York Herald. -Commodore Vanderbilt

thought of giving one hundred journal ists \$100,000 each as a present, but he neglected it, and all this trouble is the natural result. Capitalists, let his fate warn you.-Detroit Free Press.

observed Thursday February 16, 1795, the proclamation having been issued by President Washington, and dated Philadelphia, January 1, 1795. It was Philadelphia, January 1, 1795. It was New York Tribune, rep. issued to 4,000 000 of people, while the recent proclamation issued by Presi-

recent proclamation issued by dent Hayes reached 44,000,000. -A London correspondent writes: "I had occasion to make inquiries for a friend as to the cost of a suite of rooms at the hotel Bristol, Paris, per diem, and he was very much surprised to find that he could have a splendic salon and two bedrooms, with servants rooms, for about ten dollars a day. The Bristol is the ne plus ultra of Paris

-In the new beer stamps the head of on the barrel stamp, while George Washington is put off with the little eighth barrel stamp. Aim so to live, young man, that when you are gone, every time a bar keeper taps a fresh keg of lager, he will bang the faucet right through your photograph.—Bur-lington Hawkeye.

-Five bundred lots of camel hair shawls were sold at auction in Boston the other day at prices ranging from \$6 to \$190, although the goods were quoted at \$25 to \$1,500. Nearly two hundred shawls were sold in a few hours for \$16,000, which, the auctioneer claimed, was less than one-half their value, Times are hard on shawls—and husmmittee is highly eulogized by the

-Col. E Z. C. Judson (Ned Bunt line) passed through York, Pa., on Monday, on his way to Georgia, where he will spend the winter for the bene-fit of his health. He is accompanied by his family and travels in his own con-

-A correspondent of the Floridish -Hon. John D. Stewart, of Griffin, -A correspondent of the Floridish estimates the orange product of that state for the year 1877 at 17,000,000 was nominated by acclamation for responsive for the year 1877 at 17,000,000 from Spalding county. This oranges, of which Indian river produced 538,000, Sumter county 1 000,000, Orange 1 000,000, Liberty 225,000, Franklin 200 000, Calhoun and Jackson 400,000. The writer also thinks that ten years hence the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of the north and west - Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltim are and B. s. below to the principal cities of

York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and B s should have loaned his silver -The Roman correspondent of the

Cologue Gazette writes that the order of. The president made no concessions on the condens but stands to-day where he coded points but stands to-day where he code before, firmly by his policy of a poi ting years ago, when Father Be.kx, the emocrate to office in preference to repub icaus, present general, commenced his rule. years ago, when Father Beikk, the present general, commenced his rule, numbered some 4,000 members, has since increased to 9,000. Two further remarks made by the correspondent district of Grein scounty met in Greens boro' last Saturday, and on the first boro' last Saturday, and on the first boro' last Saturday, and on the first boro' last Saturday. of the Papal See, financially by the Peter's pence, and morally by the clerbould be just as well as patriotic. Is it not as fair to assume that the Hon. withstanding the imposing power of the order, it may be seen that its relaxed interior discipline will lead to a catas-trophe within it.

-The ettempt to break the will o edgeville as to assume that J. E Bry-the dead Vanderbilt will not probably ant is in the pay of Atlanta? Is it fair for Captain Weston to make charges in that he was not of sound disposing mind when he made the will, but the developments in the trial place th is just such gratuitous and unfounded favorite son, William H. Vanderbill been compelled to fight against from hundred million left) in a particular unpleasant attitude. According to the estimony, he not only played a part disgusting servility towards his father posed Atlanta with the utmost fairness but, in order to further advance his and good temper, lending its influence purposes, he allowed his mother to b consigned to a lunatic asylum, and, is alleged, contrived to have a profi-gate woman, tool of his own, installed in her place to secure control over his father and prompt the bequeathat of the immense fortune to this particular

The immigration statistics for the survive. People very quickly find out dress is known to be greater than that year show a large falling off from a year to truth for themselves."

- Forty-two days per year are deduc ed for good conduct from the terms of Virginia convicts.

Bob Toombs in advocacy of the new constitution and Atlanta as the capital.

- New York Commercial Advertiser,

-Now it is said that the marshal of

the Stewart hotel for women.

— General B. F. Butler has just passed in the beauth of the beauth of

party, the mortgage which republic in ism holds on the white house would be a bad purchase at five cents on a dreds more had invitations who were dollar, and republicans are beginning to wonder how much worse off they At 8.10 o'clock the notes of the march would be if the president was an avowcrat, rep.

- No clue has vet been obtained as to who wantonly defaced the contederate monument at Chattanooga. It was a dirty piece of vandalism, which shows a state of depravity on the part of the perpetrators rarely met with. An indignation meeting was he d here Tues day night, and resolutions passed con-demning the act. The committee which drafted the resolutions was composed wholly of ex federal soldiers.—Knox-

ville Chronicle, rep.

-There is a lull in the president making business. Congress has smashed Mr. Tilden's jo inny cake oven, and re Pope Pius IX, seems to be no more in immediate danger of death now than at any time during the past few months. The sores upon his legs require hourly attention; but no alarming symptoms have manifested themselves.

The first national thanksgiving was in a first national thanksgiving was an uncommonly good time to the end of the property of the lightning to hit him. It is a first national thanksgiving was an uncommonly good time to the end of the lightning to hit him. It is a first national thanksgiving was an uncommonly good time to the end of the lightning to hit him. lieved Mr. Randall from his straddle by

-The Mobile Register is still recruit ing soldiers for the confederacy. It is the most refreshing sheat on the centi-nent. Its editor is evidently an escaped sophomore from some of the backwoods colleges of Alabama. In commenting on the speeches of the presidential party at Richmond, Va., Secretary Sherman is thus disposed of:
"It is really disposed in to note the arrogance and impudence of that fourthrate lawyer, who only attained notoriety through the ruthless cruelties and heart less prosecution of barbarous warfare by his brother, Tecumseh." All this Andrew Johnson is nanded down to by his brother, Tecumseh." All this the eyes and esteem of his countrymen tutional amendments ought to be obeyed.—Chicago Inter Ocean, rep.

HOME POLITIOS AND STATE PER SUNALS -Hon. Ed G Hill is the nominee for

he lower house from Terrell county. -Col. J.A R Hanks is billed for the house from Whitfield county. -Hon. J. P. Tison, of Lee county, has been nominated for the senate in the 10th district.

-Hons. T. O. Wicker and Thos War hen both decline to run for the legislature in Washington county.

The candidates for the house in Witte-crowner and peaceful. -The candidates for the house in

trikes the daily press of the state as a

ton - will derive their principal supply of oranges from Florida, instead of the O'Neal when the latter made his Savannah excursion.

—Hon F. C. Furman is announced by the Dalton Citiz n to "address the

timents concerning railroads. This was to be expected from so prolific a This railroad (war-map) builder as Colonel

-There are rumors that Col. Pleas Sovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, is about to go back on Milledgeville. Somebody has pizened him with the suggestion that the Oconee fogs miliagainst the healthy growth of mus-

New York San. Miss Fiorence Adele Vanderbilt, daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, was married to Mr. Hamilton Mck. Twombley, of B. ston, on Wedne day evening last. The wedding dress was of white satin brocade, trimmed with decision is adverse to the aggreed three kinds of lace-round point, point there will be a sating the sating and t Venice and point applique - with pearl trammings. The corsage is short, and finished with a belt at the waist. The front of the dress is trimmed with fes toons of lace, supported by three folds of satin drapery, coming to the front will find no sympathy in the public ded not to furnish any more nominations "to be hung up" by the extra session.

—John McCullough, the actor, tells and caught up with bouquets of orange the came from Ireland when he was a boy, worked several years in a Philaton is a quarter of a yard delphia chair factory, became intimate deep, and bears a beautifully interwo-

deep, and bears a beautifully intervoven design in fi wers representing roses, joined an amateur dramatic association, and, finally got an engagement for small parts in the Arch street theater. He holds to the superior attractiveness of Shakespearean plays, saying: "I will venture a wager that if you compare the receipts a Shakespearean performances to-day with those of twenty years ago you will find the difference in favor of 1877. It is true that what have come to be called French society rings of white satin, filled in between have come to be called French society plays have, for the moment, caught the popular fancy; but that proves nothing except that people love novelty. Nor does not have good and the sides, the trimming is deep and the do I believe in borrowing any trouble front. An elegant court train of about who will take the places of the great activated the day who the carry and the day who the day who the carry and the foot a popular form. The foot are tributed largely to the health and well being of our people. Send 10 cents to Circinnati for a specimen copy of the white satin broade extends three about who will take the places of the great actors of the day when the current has a filen en the last scene in the drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to which is a camp bed, two stools and and two carpets.

—It makes Mr. Hewitt mad to be stopped in the street and be addressed as "Kernel."

—The immigration statistics for the stopped in the street and be addressed as "Kernel."

—Populs the day when the current the draw as back from the body of the day when the current the dress. The brocade runs into drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of young men now playing in modern to drama of life. There are a plenty of white satin pelisses laid under the points, making a very saytish effect. A choice trimming of round point, point applique and point Venice embellished the train, which is also adorned with points, making a very saytish effect. A choice trimming of round point, point applique and point Venice embellished to train, which is also adorned with the of Nellie Grant, or of the one worn by Miss L'zzie Tweed at her wedding, and

which represented over \$5,000, exclusive of diamonds.

The crowd was an unruly one, and "Old Si" is stumping Georgia with the Times's account says that gentlemen who were in the least dilatory in

producing their tickets of admission roughly hustled out of the way. A personal friend of Mr. Vanderbilt was a caught by the neck and flung backward over the curb. The uninvited crowd, composed of several thousand persons, the majority of them women, pressed against the canopy on both sides and defied the efforts of the police to keep them in order.

One lady in a low-necked dress was thrown under the feet of a pair of cartiage. producing their tickets of admission amuel Bowles.

One now, who is president, Hayes or over the curb. The uniquited crowd,

A new publication, according to Everts? It may yet take a supreme composed of several thousand persons,

was.

—An Iowa physician has named his three daughters Americana, Columbiana, and Corneliana.

—There are twenty-seven regular theatrical performances in New York city nightly, all advertised in the daily papers.

—Gont is becoming fashionable.

—The five democratic members of congress who were absent when the army bill passed, were Sayler of Ohio, Clark of Kentucky, Walker and Dongtaks of Virginia, and Morse of Massatheatrical performances in New York city nightly, all advertised in the daily papers.

—Gont is becoming fashionable. -- We are free to admit that repub-licanism in this country is not exactly in tip-top condition. Nominally it has possession of the executive and one ing houses were prominent. There house of congress; but, in consequence were also many wom n of a class that of a certain propensity to rise above would not be expected to receive invithe mortgage which rejublic in tations. There must have been 2500 olds on the white house would be persons inside the church, and hun-

from Le Prophete struck up, and there soon appeared six ushers. These were followed by Mrs. William H. Vander bilt, on the arm of the groom, and es-corting the bride. The bride was a graceful young lady, rather slim, with features, and dark

sharp, prominent features, and dark complexion, e. es and hair. Miss Vanderbilt wore long, white kid gauntlets and low, white satin shoes, displaying white silk stockings, with rich medallions of Valenciennes lace introduced over the instep. These lat-ter cost \$120 the pair. Her only jewelry was a pair of superb solitaire diamond ear-rings, a present from the groom. Mr. Twombly-a tall, slender young man, with dark hair, eyes and mustache—was in evening costume of

black. the Episcopal ritual, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Coone, assisted by the younger Dr. Tyng. Later on there was a reception at the Vanderbilt mansion. The bridal presents were not displayed, but were of unusual value and beauty, as might be expectedamong them being; it was reported, checks and securities from the father f the bride representing an aggregate f \$1,000,000.

LIFE AND DEATH

and in my dream I saw two angels,

Sisters did they seem;
One clothed in garments like the summer's flush
Her eyes aflame with love,
Her hair was amber-colored, golden in the sun,
Her lips like rubles, pulsed with life,
Her teeth like p. arls, from ocean's depths just her teem has parts, roses; on them lay a shed,
And in her arms were roses; on them lay a smiling babe—
Who, reaching up its head, just touched with tender lips
The augel's bosom,
And she flushed all rosy red.
And this was life

And this was life
The other like a statue stood, silent and pale,
Bomber-hand her garments,
And so dimly outlined that their trail
Was lost in couch schind ner.
On her head there gleamed a halo, is of night On her head there gleamed a haio, is or high.
Lit up by stars;
'n her hand a palm;
Aud on ner face a smile ser ne
As if she breached, 'in me find rest''
At her feet a fiver dark and deep,
And on its singgish waves some frail thing
tossed,

tossed, which bending low to see Is arted back airight. Which bending low to see Is arted back airight. For there on likes pn e the sweet babe lay. Its face stil smiling with its mother's love. Slowly the angel stooled and touched it with her hand, and lo, within the shadow of herself A white-robed angel stool; And this was death. Oh, Life! Oh, Death!

The candidates for the house in Merriwether county are T. J. Williams, and C. W. Williams.

The suggestion of Hon. Pierce
Young for representative from Bartow strikes the daily press of the state as a Kansas Cirr, October 7, 1877.

We like the people with laise promises

We like the people with laise promises

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We have promises

We have been unable to discover, three colored men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in elected that it the colored men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in elected that it the case of three colored men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, three colored men to the legislature, and a pair of thoroughbred borses. He has with him a Sharp's rifle, seventy-in the report of the convention combet men to the legislature, three colored men

TO THE BITTER END

to Probability of a Compremise to the Vanderbilt With Ca Now York Special to the Chicago Times.

Vanderbilt will contest, after another ong session to-day, devoted wholly to long session to-day, asvoted wholly to minute and uninteresting details of the ailmen's with which the late commo-dere was afflicted, was suddenly ad-jurned until December 4. The evi-dence thus far adduced has by no means real zed the sensational pr of Scott Lord's opening speech. The a torney says, however, that his thunderbolts of evidence are to be I unched when the case is reopened. In a little tilt with the opposing counsel, before adjournment, to day, he told them they had no idea of the facts in his possession, and he said that the trial wou'd occupy.

THE WHOLE MONTH OF DECEMBER. The attorneys of William H. Vander-bilt said they would take but a few days after the other side finished. Mr. Cor-nelius J. Vanderbilt is quite 11 with anxi ty. His haggard looks at the morning session were very notice-able and in the afternoon he did not appear in the court-room. Some idle rumors of a compromise have been circulated, but nothing could be more abourd. William H. rather than underg, the unpleas-ness and scandal of this trial, would have consented to compromise the ex-isting difference before the attack came, but nothing could induce him now to ance of his relatives. After the public efforts of his brother and sister to cover with oprobrium the battle must be

FOUGHT TO THE BITTER END will be compelled to make the best of comparative poverty. The trial is, therefore, fraught with the most mo sentiment of this community if they fail to sub tantiate the astounding al-legations with which they opened the

struction will help to complete the desired reformation, and thereby con-tribute largely to the health and well

MOTHERS READ THIS A CREAT BLESSING. VEGETINE

Worth a Dollar a Drop. South Boston, July 10, 1871 Mothers, are your little ones fr tful? and is yo

thrown under the feet of a pair of carriage horses that had just driven up, and placed in imminent danger of her life. Once the ticket takers and police were fairly overborne, and several hunger of the control of the virial several hunger of the virial sever

MRs ELLEN 1. CLAPP, 173 Athens str. et. What I Know About Vegetine.

It will should be a particulars relative to what I know about ood medi ine to any one who will call o se me at my residence 286 Athens street

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Ma H. R. Stevens:

"ear-iz—The two bottles of Vygring furnished me by your sgent, my wife has used with ished me by your agent, my good beneat For a long time she has been troubled with diztness and costiveness. The troubles are now entirely removed by the use of Vegering. She was also troubled with Dypopola and General Debitty, and tas been great benefited.

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EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

H. R. STEVENS; CHARLESTOWN. MASS.
This is to certify that I have used your "Blood
Preservation" (Vroers vs.) in my family for seveal years, and think that, for Scrotule or ankcross fluors of Phonons of Phonons.

A Source of Great Anxiety. Boston, Mass. June 5, 1872.
My daughter has received great beneds from the are of Vegotins. Her declining health was course of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottles of the Vegoting restored her health, strength and appetite.

Insurance and Hea Festate Agent,
No. 49 Sears Boilding.

WHAT IS VEGETINE?

It is a compound ex'racted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is normalize and strendthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the n roots system. It is a great panacca for our aged fathers a d mothers, for it gives them trength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's tweet eleen, as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great blood Persider. It has relieved and cured thousants. It is very pleasant to take, every child likes it.

VECETINE. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. 58 nov17..d2w sat & wed 2dorsthp n r m

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The Constitution

ATLANTA GA SATURDAY M RNING, NOVEMBER 94, 1877

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Colonel Jones of the Macon Telegraph, is a genuine humorist. In his

graph, is a genuine humorist. In his paper of yesterday he prints a paragraph intimating that the The Constitution is trying to bulldoze Captain A. O. Bacon. The captain doubtless saw Colonel Jones's paragraph before we did, but he didn't enjoy its humor any more heartily. What with his midnight maps and his fun about bulldozing Colonel Jones will get his readers into the habit of having convulsions.

—Every once in awhile, the able at the paper of yesterday and the propriations to be made and to be met by additional taxation. We cannot think the people of Georgia are prepared for any such result—at least, that with their eyes open they will deliberately contribute to bring it about. Such facts as are set forth by Judge Reese should settle the question in the mind of every man who has the best interest of the state at heart. Upon the question of sentiment the daty to rebuke the fraud by which the capital was changed to Atlanta—Judge Reese furnishes a triumphant answer, when he says

vulsions.

—Every once in awhile, the able compositor has his own sweet will in that rebuke has already been administratively being the sweet will be composite the sweet will be compositely be sweet with the sweet will be considered by the late convention in leaving the paw constitutions. he alluded to Hansell, of the Thomasville Times, as "Randall" and perpetrated several typographical errors. These things are understood by American readers and we becomes an original question but a sandall and the several typographical errors. derstood by American readers, and we only allude to them here in order that dice and decide it in view of all the our European subscribers may not be circumstances in the case as it stands.

-Do we understand our friend Captain Weston, of the Albany News correctly? Does he believe that it is wrong for Bryant, a white radical, te ed at San Antonio, Texas, of the muradvocate the claims of Atlanta and not wrong for Peter O'Neal, black radical, the Little Rock Gazette, in 1819, will the Little Rock Gazette, in 1819, will the Little Rock Gazette. to advocate the claims of Milledgeville? soon celebrate his eighty-second birth Has Captain Weston any more reason day. to believe that Bryant is in the employ of Atlanta than that O'Neal is in the held its first consultation meeting since the war in Nashville on Tuesday.

employ of Milledgeville?

—Col. Acton, our "Uncle Reuben," is sauntering around in North Georgia, looking after the interests of the new looking after the interests of the new looking of any conconstitution, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU- trac s.

constitution, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and the capital.

—Henry Grady will lecture in Augusta next Tuesday night. He will speak from the verandah of his "Patch dead. He has it in a box, and charges a work Palace." nickle to take a peep.

-Does Captain Weston believe the

- Does Capital vestor believe the capital question is a political one because Bryant says so?

- The Augusta Chronicle learns that in the case of Kelly vs. the Central in the case of Kelly vs. the Central values the frigidity of the atmosphere. railroad, in Jefferson superior court, the -Brookhaven (Miss.) Ledger: We plaintiff, who sued for damages on acregret to learn that there has been a count of injuries to his hand by a train
the bends in this and adjoining coun of the defendant, obtained a verdict for \$2,000. In the case of Cheatham against the same company, the plaintiff, who claimed damages on account of delay in the transportation of cotton seed, obtained a verdict for \$4,000.

-The Sandersville Herald announces that "the Hon. Peter O'Neal, colored, from Milledgeville, will address the citizens of Washington county next Sat-

-The Albany News says that the dwelling house of Mr. J. P. Willis, near G. B Greer. He left on Tuesday, to that city, was destroyed by fire on

-The Henry County Weekly says knows how to set type yet. that Mr. T. S. Crawford, of that county, raised the present year on fifty acres of land over two thousand bushels of corn, and his cotton crop will yield quite as heavily. From 230 acres he has gathered already nearly one hundred bales, and will get several more yet.

—The LaGrange Reporter announces the death of Mr. John Littleton Johnston, one of the best citizens of Troup is morning found a home for a four-line and for Columbus. Leaves adon for Col

ston, one of the best citizens of Troup this morning found a home for a four-ty.

-Some of the citizens of Schley are children of a widow who was comcounty want the whisky bill repealed.

- Pev. Wilkes Flagg, colored, of Milledgeville, is making speeches in tavor of the "halls of our fathers." He speeches in the city. He has in his poswill speak at Hawkinsville to-day.

-The Macon Telegraph doesn't seem to admire General Toombs's opposition to railroads. It may be stated, however, that the general is by no means opposed to the nice little moonshiny railreads that the Telegraph builds tor its war maps. -Dade county has six candidates for

to adopt.

-Since 1868, and including the year

in appropriations for the education of her children.

-Nashville Banner: Governor Por

the legislature. -The Central railroad has put air-

brakes on some of its locomotives, -Mr. Joseph T. Kiddoo has retired from the position of associate editor of the Cuthbert Messenger.

-Nolan says that the odds in Henry county are in favor of Atlanta. -Mr. P. W. Turner, of Henry coun ty, has made eleven bales of cotton

from twelve acres of land. -The LaGrange Reporter says: It is really too bad that not a solitary man of distinction will come out for Milledgeville. All the hard work is left to a few enthusiastic editors. We cannot recollect a solitary person who
ter has not received any c mmunicater has not received any c mmunica-

own signature. Anonymous letters tons since he issued the proclamation for an extra session of the general assembly to settle this much-vexed question. W. P. Rathburn, a prominent citizen of Manchester, Coffee county, as the other citizens. -Hog cholers is prevailing in Marion

money?

during a conversation with a Banner reporter, to-day, said that the people in that particular section of the state do not seem to like the idea of an extra -The Dawson Journal says: "Bry-The Dawson Journal says: "Bry session, thinking but little, if any, good ant says all the colored men who are can be accomplished by it. -Brownsville special to Galveston democrats, are brought up. We would News: Gen. Escobedo was acquitted yesterday in his trial before the United like to know how much money he receives for going through the country States court for violation of neutrality making Atlanta speeches to negroes, and from whom he receives evidence that the men he had with him Will THE CONSTITUTION please in camp on the Texas side intended the answer?" We will answer to this invasion of Mexico. Judge Morrill, of the United States court, made some extent: that Captain Weston knows extent: that Captain Weston knows quite as much about the matter as we construed by the counsel for defense to do. We do not know that Bryant receives a cent from anybody, though it Wm. H. Russell, one of the counsel for ceives a cent from anybody, though it is to be presumed that his expenses are to be presumed that his expenses are to Judge Morrill, asking him to dis which is making a campaign sgainst the
new constitution. Bryant's advocacy

Morrill refused to do. Judge Russell
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-Knoxville Tribune: About five

the bends in this and adjoining counties, especially in the low lands. There has been so much rain that corn is rotting in the fields.

— Natchez (Miss.) Democrat: The little girl who was reported some three weeks ago as having been bitten by a dog supposed to have been rabid, and which was killed by persons in the which was killed by persors in the corral, just above the city, died on Wednesday evening of the most unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia. -Searcy (Ark.) Record: Bishop Kay-

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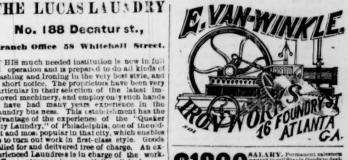
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Mules and wagon at auction to-day-D I Hors, fruit trees, furniture, etc., at auction to day-McMillen & Clcott. Rubbers, Sandals and Arctic Over-

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ion and the leading topics of the day at the the full extent of human desires. following times and places: Saturday, Nov. 24th, at Rockmart. Monday, Nov. 26th, at Ringgold Wednesday, Nov. 28th, at Cave Springs.

Public Speaking. Colonel J. B. Estes will address the

At Jefferson, Saturday, November 24th At Harmony 6 rove, Saturday night, Nov. 24th. At Nails Creek Academy, Monday night

November 26 h At Carnesville, Tuesday, November 27th. At Toccos. We inesday, November 28th. At Clarkesville, Thursday, November 29th. At Belton, Friday, November 30th Colonel A. D. Caudier will be present at Jefferson, Harmony Grove, Homer and Beliton. All candidates for Senator and Representative in respectfu'ly invited to be present at each of the

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A FATAL WASH-OUT.

DEATH OF ENGINEER SMITH ON THE AIR LINE. The Fireman Injured, but Not Fatal

ly-Three Cars Ditched - None of the Passengers Hurt.

Yesterday morning, at Pine Hook depot, a few miles this side of Charlotte, on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railway, a fatal accident occurred to the southern bound pas enger train, in charge of Conductor Larendon A WASH OUT

For several days there have been terrific rains on the section sieng the line and covering the coint where this accident occurred. About one half mile this side of Wright's station a wash-out had taken place during the night Before it was discovered the on-coming train plunged into it and was at once in a state of wreck. The engine was overtureed and three of the care disched and badly damaged. DEATH OF TOM SMITH.

The engineer was Thomas P. Smith who well known in this city, and has always borne the reputation of being a most competent and careful man in his position. He was upon the engine, and when the catastrophe happened became its chief victim. He was killed in the wreck. We have no pardeulars of the precise cause and manner of his eath and none had been receive at the office of the company up to a late hour last evening.

THE FIREMAN was bruised slightly and from the reports mad is not very hadly hart. No one else received any injuries. The passengers came on by the

next train The accident, under the circumstances, seem to have been one wholly unavoidable. It was at a place where a wash out was wholly unex ected and the watchfulness of the enginee eems to have faired to discover it.

A RAILROAD GUILLOTINE.

ad Beath of Walter Hill, of Madison On Tuesday morning a most shocking tragedy occurred near the railroad bridge at Madison, on the Georgia railroad. After the passage of the up night passenger train

THE BODY OF WALTER HILL, young man and the only son of Hon Joshu Hill, was found upon the side of the road with the head almost entirely severel from the body. The wheels of the cars had passed over the neck and effectually guillotined the unfortunate young man He had been dissipating somewhat and was last eeen about the depot, near midnight, in company with two other parties.

When found we learn, there were a couple owounds near the jaw and in the forehead that seemed to indicate THE PASSAGE OF A B LLET hrough the head. The grave suspicion was roused that the young man might have been

murdered and placed on the track with a view to the train mashing out all traces of the crime Others doubted whether the unfortunate youth had committed suicide or accidently shot himwe learn that a coroner's inquest was held bu with what result we are not apprised.

The death was a horrible one. The many friends of Hon Joshua Hill in this community deeply sympathise with him in this hour of dis-

QUICK AND EASY.

Fast Schedule and Pullman Sleepers on the Air-Line. Yesterday morning the first of the

ears of the new Pullman palace car route, over the Air-Line came into Atlanta. This is the inauguration of a new era in travel and shows how enterprise can meet the demands of the traveling public. These elegant sleepers go through direct from Atlanta to New York, without break or change of any kind. They are saperb cars and furnish what has long beer n eded from this city. The schedule is the new fast one, with double daily trains, making 32% hours to Washington and 4t hours to New York Will address the voters of Paulding, Polk, Catoo-a and Floyd upon the Capital ques- Tois affords quick and comfortable traveling to

Marriage at Palmetto,

Yesterday the quiet and thrifty town of Palmetto was the scene of another happy mion of hearts. Precisely at the appointed hour, 40°c ock p. m., Mr. Harry M. Red and Miss Gertie Carlton were married in the Methodist church. The entire community Mr. Jeffries is a young man of fine talents, and turned out to witness the ceremony, which was performed in a most beautiful style by the Rev. and his bride we wish all joy. br. Stacy, of Newnan. After the marriage a lew friends gathered at the splendid house o the bride's mother, where they were highly en-tertained, and there invited to partake of the nxuries of a most elegantly supplied table. The bride has long been admired for her many Co., through their agent, Mr. E. Lawshe, will charms and beauty, and the friends of the groom be one of the leading prizes at the coming fair. in this city extend to him their hearty congrat- The beautiful set is now on exhibition at Mr.

men should covet. Y. M. B. A. Fair. Preparations for the fair to be given

next week by the Young Men's Buildir g asso ciation are now actively in progress. Several How sad that in our daily life we additional features have been designed. The necessary to decorations of the hall to be used are very tasty nd complete. All ladies who will take part in aly to his credit in the financial the preparations will find the hall ready for

on the week. The young men

The Red Stocking Minstrels

Next Tuesday night the "Parisian Blondes and Red Stocking Minstrels" will pla at DeGive's opera house The troupe is said to be decidedly gay and they give a new and orig inal performance. The agent of the troups was in the city yesterday and had circulars published announcing that nothing indecent or ulgar would be presented. In the first part of the entertainment a regu

iar negro minstrel performance will be given. The "Red Stockings" will appear in their specialties in the latter part of the programme.

e celebrated Lazarus & Morris Spectacles and

Eye-Glasses.

These glasses are very hard and therefore col easily scratched, they are finely finished and remarkably clear. They are universally used th oughout the United States and justly rank as the very finest article of the kind.

tock and are prepared to fit all conditions of sight. 586 nov21...dlw 3dor4t col

THE CAPITAL QUESTION

Looking for a Man with Ten Thous-The recent developments of the cap-

al canvass have inspired such entire confince in the success of Atlanta that our men bets on the naked question, but are clamoring to put up their ducats upon the chance of guess ing pearest to Atlanta's certain majority. The odds offered run up into the thous unds a long way, and if any man in Georgia has \$:0.0 0 that The city of New Orleans, now in the full tide of relavenated financial prosperty, will be wants to stake he should call on Ow. n Carbuiltess a grand spectacle on the occasion of the grand drawing of the Luisians Fae Lottery Company, to take place there on December 11th, under the immediate care and management of Generals P. T. Beauregard, of Louisians and Lubal & Early of Virginia, who are the Comp. Jobal A. Early, of Virginia, who are the Commissioners duly appointed on behalf of the State
and the people Over half a million of dol ars
will be distributed under their direction. Tobe
cigar as you could wish to walk behind, when
when in the constant of the state of the sta wise in time one should at once address M. A you have plenty of time to enjoy a smrke-Dauphin, P. O Box 692. New Orleans, La., for information or tickets.

Sat his place, opposite the police headquarters.

THE LIBRARY FAIR.

At a meeting of the directors of the Young Men's library, on Thursday night, the eading details of the coming fair were arranged The fair is mapped out on a

SOMEWHAT BIGGER SCHEDULE than ever before. It is intended to have seve tables and a scheme to be called "The Domes lenture," and the refreshment department.

The seven tables are arranged as follows:

Mrs. J. W. Bucker, assisted by Directors Bai Mrs. Dickson and Ars. Fears, assisted by Di rector Longley.

Mrs. Perino Brown, assisted by Director

Mrs B H Hill jr., assisted by Directors Grady Mrs J H Glover, assisted by Director Clarke

and Mr Harman. Mrs W H Smyth, assisted by Directors Hillyer and Finch.

Mrs E M D Browne, assisted by Director

Mrs J M Ball and Mrs Jomes Jackson will manage the domestic venture, assisted by Di rector Julius Brown. Mrs Fuiler and Mrs Barr will manage the re freshment department, assisted by Directo

The door and the sale of tickets will be fr charge of Director Fuller, The dancing will be in the charge of Treasurer

Harwell.

Director Longley will superintend the election of suitable tables. Each director is expected to give his personal attention to his duty, to assist the lades in soliciting contributions, to manage the finances of his department, and to settle all liabilities before

making his report. The fair will open on the 17th of December and continue one week. It will be held in the building under the library rooms. ONE HUNERED LIFE MEMBERS

One of the features of the fair will be the atempt to secure one hundred life members to the association. A life membership is worth \$50, and only about 'wenty life members are on the rolls at this time. If the hundred are se-cured, it will give the association \$5,000, which wil be immediately added to the \$5,000 reserve fund already on hand. It is hoped in this way to build up an endowment for the library that will before many yars make it self-supporing and en ble it to so reduce its membership dues as to make it virtually free to all. Several life members have already been secured for the proposed list of one hundred, one gentleman having agreed to take four me

berships at \$200. SEVERAL NEW SCHEMES are proposed for the fair, and it will be an exceedingly interesting cecasion. The library needs money, and the friends of the library intand it shall have it. Several handsome contritions have already been received and more have been promised.

THE COURTS. Supreme Court of Georgia. LIST OF CIRCUTS.

Plint Circuit. 12 Middle Circuit. 10 Occunlgee treatt. 1 Rome Circuit 21 Eastern Circuit. 2 Cherokée Circuit. 9 Brunswick Circuit. 2 Sugnata Circuit. 1

ATLANTA, GA., November 23, 1877. PLINT CIRC IT. No. 16. John F Mann ve G C Cunningham & C Motion to distribute money, from Spalding. Boyaton & D smuke, Speer & Stewart, for plaintiff in error. DJ laily, Z D Har ison, J M Campbell, H nt & Johnson, Beck &

Heeks, TW Tu man, for defendant.
P. n-ling the argument of Mr. Stewart, court djourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow Death of an Old Citizen

Hiram H. Embry, whose death oc red last Saturday night, was one of the oldest residents of Fulton county. He was born in Oglethorpe county, near Athens, in 1805. He moved to DeKalb county, and has lived near Atlanta fifty seven years He lived on the farm on which he died thirty-seven years. He was an useful and respected citizen, and died in the faith of an earnest Christian. Fulton had few older and no better citizens. His death is great ly regretted by all who knew him, and he will be missed throughout the neighborhood surrounding his old home.

Marriage. Mr. T. H. Jeffries, formerly of Atlants, now of Whitfield county, was married on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's mother, to Miss Annie Greene, of Fulton coun-

A Beautiful Prize, The splendid tea set donated to the Young Men's Building association of the First Methodist church, by Simpson, Hall, Miller &

one of the leading prizes at the coming fair. ulations upon his success in winning a hand that will make happy a life which all single anteed as fine work as any in the union, and the liberality of the firm donating it is worthy of ber and December delivery 6 6 1 32; December most grateful recognition. most grateful recognition. The Kennesaw route management,

always alive to enterprise and to the comfort of the public, are now running the only through line of sleeping cars from New Orleans to Wash ington without change.

The New Orleans cars are attached at Lynch-The New Orleans cars are attached at Lynch burg to train carrying Pullman cars to New York without change.

The New York car being in charge of the New dilag uplands nothing below how middling uplands nothing below how middling uplands nothing below how middling a lineary delivery 6 9-3; n werep

oth, thus giving virtually no change of ca

route can remain in sceping & sould 7 s.m., an advantage offered by no other line. Passeng his leaving Atlanta by the Kennesaw route at 3:10 p. m. arrive in New York on same train as by any other line.

Passengers leaving Atlanta at 7:30 a m. ar-

rive in Washington the next afternoon.

We learn that a new schedule on the Kennesaw route goes in a effect to-morrow by which s ill greater advantages will be effered the trav-

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ur Coal Creek Lump Coal and they will see that it is the cheapest and best Coal in the market It is the old genuine Coal Creek of the quality, W. S. 1940 628 nov24..dlt

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Dolls are so low at Jack & Holland's very baby and child can get one and not miss he mon y. 00) nov24 dtf The anniversary of Trinity Sunday School takes piace at the Church Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock The public invited to attend PROGRAMME.

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PROBABILITIES.

(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Saturlay in the South Atlan and East Gulf States, rising or sta ionary barom eter, southwest to northwest winds, nearly sationary temperature, and parily cloudy

FINANCIAL.

weather.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Nov. 23, 1877. Atlanta Money Market. Buying..... EXCHANGE-STOCKS-Georgia R.R..... 70G 78| South Wes R.R. 75@ 7 Central R.R..... 44 & 46| Atlanta Str't RR 85@ 9 A.& W.P.R.B... 95@ 98|

BY TELEGRAPH ined 1/03/4, but afterwar is recovered Mon Gold 104% Exchange-long \$4 81; sh rt \$4 85. state Bonds steady. Govern ents firm, NEW YORK, November 23.—Evening.— Money Sterling dull and steady at 1 Gold quiet at

102%. Governments firm; new fives 6%. State

COMMERCIAL.

; account 96% 1.r.e 9%

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Nov. 23, 1877. Adanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 10%.
RECEIPTS TO DAY

Western and Atlantic Railroad.... West Point Railroad.... Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. Total

Stock on hand ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. Receipts to day Same day last year Increase Receipts since Sept 1st, 1877, to date. Decrease

LIVERPOOL, November 23 - Noon-Cotton strong; middling uplands 6 7-16, middling Orleans 61/4; sales 15,000 balos; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 4,350; American 3,350, futures opened 1.32@1-16 better but the advance ba-February delivery 6 11-32 a 6 5-16; February and March delivery 6 11-32; March and pril delivery 6% 16 11 32; new crop shipped in October per said 6% No emb r and December 6 11-32; Decembr .nd January 616: January and Jebinary 6 13. 32; sales of the week 17,00 bales; speculation a d export 13,000; stock 374,000; American 171,000;

d January delivery 6 9-3"; n w c NEW YORK, Neverther 23 - Russe

steady; middling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11% sales 999; net receipts of the week 3,259 bales; gross 88,974; exports to Great I ritain 9, 05. France 360; continent 3,666: sales 7,359; sock 61,378; net receipts to-day 922 bales; gross 2,700;11 75@11.76 NEW YORK, November 23.—The following is the comparative statement for the week enging to-day:

Net receipts at all United States ports... 199,940

preceding my election. Tourish any election as a legi-lator. I respectfully as a re-election to the office with which you honored me.

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Net receipts at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts to date.
1 Same time last year.
1 Showing a decrease.
Exports for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
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GALVESTON. Ne vember 23 Cotton fire
GALVESTON. Ne vember 23 Cotton fire Net receipts at all United States ports.... Same time last year..... GALVESTON, Novem

22,166 bales; gro s 22 281; sales 12,200 exports to Great Britain 12,8.7; France 4,339; continer NEW ORLEANS November 23 -Cotton sterd

MOBILE, November 23.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 10%; stock 43,866; net receipts of the week 17 991 bales: g:o = 17,9 3; sales 12,500 exports to Great Britain 3,3 8; coastwise 10,414 SAVA NAH. November 23 - Cotton quiet and firm; middl'us *10%; stock 92,954; net receipts of the week 39,8 3 bales; gross :2,722; sales 11 029, exports to Great Britain 2,64; France 2,354; I hereby amountse my eff a candidate for continent 4,146; constwise 12,352.

CHARLESTON, November 23. -Cotton et ady; middlings 10%; to k 95,346; net receipts of the

coas wise 5,714. WILMINGTON, November 23 -Cotton firm; Britain 1,880; continent 1,780; coastwise 2,883.

NORFOLE November 23. -Cotton unchanged; middlings 10%; s'ock 37,35); net receipts of the Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1877. 601 nov22. dtd

week 21 227 bales; sales 4,510; exports to Great Brita'n 685; constwise 1,464. Brita'n 685; constwise 1,464.

BALTIMORR, November 23 —Cotion quiet; middlings 1016; etock 10 613; net receipts of the week 818 bales; gross 6,356; sales 2,121; spinners

2,150 bales; gross 6,512; exports to Great Britain Pan ADELPHIA, November 22. - Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 11%; net receipts of the week

MEMPHIS, November 23.-Cotton quiet as irm; middlings 1034; stock 29,277; net receipts of he week 19,683 bales; shipments 19,343. AUGUSTA, November 23—Cotton ste. dy; midllings 10%; net reccipts of the week 6,433 bales pments 6,189; sales 6,230; stock 12,823 MONTGOMERY, November 23 .- Cotton quie

the week 3,416 bales; shipments 2,896; sale 2,234; spinners 152. MACON, November 23 - Cotton firm: middling OU 9 10%; not rece pts of the week 2,796 bales shipments 2,747;sales 2,630. NASHVILLE, November 28, -Cotton firm: mid-

BY TELEGRAPH.

IBW YORK, November 23 - Flour unchanged ery moderate export and local trade demand losing duil and beavy; southern flour dull and mcha ged; common to fair ex ra \$5 75 a\$6 25 gool to choice extra \$5.3 @\$8.50 Wheat without secided change, I tt'e more doing. Com 1/4 batter; closing quist; fair export and moce a home trads. Oats %c bette; fairly active. Coffee Rie &c be.t r; more demand cargoes 15%4619 a gold; job lots 15%4620% so d. Sugar dull and heavy; fair to good refuling 7% 7%; refined carcel eo firm; mo 'erate emand; standard 9% Molasses, New Orleans 40,255 for common to choice. Rice steady; fair business. Pet oleum quiet; reaned 13%. Tallow steady. Pork dul and beavy; mess \$14 00. Lurd opened a shad casier; afterward firmer: closed easter; prime steam 8.35; choice 8 45. Whi ky s cady at \$1 10. Freights uchanged.

CulCAGO November 23 - Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat in fa'r demand; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 10; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 08¼ cash be emb. r and all the year \$1 06% 281 06% Janu ary \$1 07%; No. 3 Chicago spring 1 03. Cornactive and firm; c sh 48%; November 48% Dember and all the year 42%. Oa's in good lemand; cash 26%; November and December 251/4 January 25%. Rye steady and firm Barley da an I weak. Pork unsettled, active and week; c s 11 85@\$il 9). Lard in fair demand; January 782% Bulk Meats steady and unchanged Whisky \$1 06.

Receipts—Flour 11,00; Wheat 77,000; Corn 99,000; Oats 26,000; Rye 1,000; Barley 3,0 0. Shipments Flour 14,000, Wheat 58,000; Co. 101,000; Oats 51,00); Rye 430; Barley 38,000 Last Call-Wheat strong; November \$1 0934 December or all the year \$1 073/2 \$1 17%; Co an t Oa's firmer and unchanged; Lard fairly activ

and 2½c higher. CINCINNATI, November 23.—Flour dull an un hanged Wheat dull and nominal Corn firm new 42 Oats steady. Rye quiet and firm. Barle 8.50@8 75. Bulk Meats scarce and firm; shoulde 4 1/2 47/8: clear rin s'des 6@6 1/4; clear sides 61/4 1/61/ PARIS. November 23-4:00 P. M .- Rentes 1066 loose. Bacon, none here. Butter in fair demand prime to choice western reserve 18, 20; centra Ohlo 16 218; fancy cr am ry 30 32. Sugar qu

> easier; white 54; mixed 30. Rye dull and un changed. Pork qui t at (12 65. Rulk Meats quiet; part y cur d shoulders 5. cl ar rib sides 6.2 65 :0; char si .e. 65407. Bacon none here Fard, choice leaf tierce 9. Whisky quiet at \$1.05 Ragging dull at 12%. Tobacco dull and un changed. BALT (MCRE, November 23.-Four dull and

hade higher; southern white and yell w 55@50

Announcements.

For Council members at the approaching ele 1st Ward-THOMAS SCRUTCHIN 2d " ED. A. WERNER, 3d ' WM. E HANYE.

616 nov28 dtd MANY CITIZENS. We are requested to schounce that HENLY the Lower House of the General Assembly. 476 nov17, dtd h col

P. L. MYNATT is a candidate to represen Fulton county in the lower house to the next General Assembly. 479 nov17 dtd N. J. HAMMOND is a caud date for the House

609 nov23...dtf To the Voters of Fulton County.

Respectfully, 482 nov16 otd IOHN THOMAS. To the Voters of Fulton County. hereby an onnee myself a candidate for the

To the Voters of Fulton County-About one year ago you elected me to represent you in the Legislature for two years. I have served one year. The new Constitution orders a new election. While in the Legislature I tried to do all I promised in the campaign

At the solicitation of a few partial friends l have consented to run or the House of Ropresentatives. I do this because it is thought to be right and wise that the Agricultural int resi should be served. If the city and country should agree up in this idea at d select me as their Representative I shall feel the full weigh o

JNO M C. REED.

Atlants, Nov 17, 1877 497 novice To the People of Fulton County: publican Government. MARCUS A. BELL,

John H. James for the Pouse

I hereby appounce my elf a candidate for election to the lower house of the next General Assembly of Georgia, and if elected I will exert week 23,372 bales: sales 18,700; exports to Grest
Bri a'n 7,840; France 4,800; continent 5,785;
Poppl. Very respectfully.

1936; exports coartwise 1,730.

BOSTON, November 23.—Cotton quiet; middings 11½; stock 4,172; net receipts of he week

23 bales; gross 5,167; exports to Great Eritain 27; coastwise 1,627; sales 4 522; spinners 3,720.

middl'ng= 10%; stock 8,422; net receipts of the week 6,170 bales; shipments 5 522. COLUMBUS, November 23.—Cotton in good lemand; middlings 10; stock 10,696; net receipt

lings 1 1% stock 1,553; not receipts of the week 3,159 bales; shipments 2,715; sales 2,203; spinners 4 SEI MA, November 23.—Cotton net receipts of the week 4,258 bales; stock 5,828; sales 3,915

cull and unchanged. Pork in fair depend at \$12.25 Lard quiet and firm; steam 7.50; bettle LOUISVILLE, November 23 Flour steady an

heavy: Howard street and west rn sup rane \$4.00 @\$4.75; extra \$5.002.6.00, family \$6.25@\$7.5; city mills; superfus \$4.00@\$4.50; extra \$5.50@\$6.51; Rio brands \$7.00_\$7.5; Patapaco family \$8 50. Wheat, southern steady; western quiet and easier; southern red good to prime \$1 35@\$1 47 amber \$1 50@\$1 55; No. 2 western winter recept and November \$1 42%; December \$1 44 con, southern steady; western str ng sid i

the following Independent Democratic Ticket

4th " A O. M G. Y. 5 h " Z. A. RICE.

Representatives from Fulton county. I am a candidate to represent you in the lower ouse of the Georgia Lagislature, and if elected

honor confided; but if one with more honesty and capacity is chosen I shall not be disappointed nor defeated. Respectfully,

Announcing myself a candidate for 71,000 Representative in the General Assem 169,000 appeal to you sir ply as honest, peace 220,000 citizens for your support, asking you to vince Representative in the General Assembly, I citizens for your support, asking you to vindica e, by my election, a vital principle very dear to our social compact; a principle which, by word, act and deed, I shall most rigidly maintain as inviolable. That principle is this: STI ICT PURITY OF THE BALLOT. The free unpurchased ballot alone gives assurance of incorruptible Legislamiddlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary it ion, guaranteeing and fostering the rights of all stock 215,475 net receipts of the week 84,598 that 14,076; France 4,802; continent 1 922; ontinent 1 922; ontinent 1 922; on the receipts of the week 1,508 that 1,076; France 4,802; continent 1 922; on the receipts of the week 1,508 that 1,076; France 4,802; continent 1 922; on the receipts of the week 1,508 that 1,076; France 4,802; continent 1 922; on the receipts of the receipts of the rights of the receipts of the rights of the receipts of the rights of ablican Governmento

I am a candidate for the I egislature and will be thankful for votes. I will not trouble the people

peopl. Very respectfully, 000 nov22. dtd THOS McSILL. The friends of Colonel W. J. SFEAIRS rewildlings 10%; stock 29,642; net receipts of the week 6,413 bales; sales 1,214; exports to Great person to represent Pulton county in the lower person perso house of the next General Assemaly, and hope

JOHN

KEELY

Dress Goods!!

500 yards choice Black Cashmeres, from trede auction sales, 75c per yard, same which I have sold for \$1.25.

\$60 yards superflue cloth flush Black Cashmeres, 90c per yard, precisely similar to those I have been seding at \$1.35.

\$60 yards extra fine Black Cashmeres, \$1.00 per yard, quality good as can possibly be desired.

Black Alpacas. Black Alpacas. 56) yards Black Alraca. 25c per yard, well worth 40c. 890 yards of a beautiful Brack Alpaca, 35c always sold at 5.c. 760 yards of an extra fluc Flock Alpaca, 40 and 50c, worth 60 to 75c. 638 yards extra qualify Black Brilliantine 60c, well worth 80c. 638 yards extra qualify Black Brilliantine 75c, always worth 51

Fancy Dress Goods!

1,000 yards Pium Color, Seel Brown, Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, and all the new colors in Matelalse, pure Mohairs 35c per yard, din September at from 75 to 85c per yard.

1 856 yards eiggant Dress Goods in solid colored Mohairs, Metanges, Bourrette and Knickerbocker Cloths, 25c per yard—precisely the quality te been selling in September and October at 50 and 66c per yard to 90 yards double width pure Mohair, extra heavy cold colored goods, 25c per yard, well worth 56c.

These goods were all bought at auction, and in them I challenge competition! There is nothing like them in this city.

Shawls. Choice variety black and colored wool Shawls in some of the novelties. Black square and double Shawls, both in heavy Wool and these thick Cashmeres. Heavy Traveling Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, etc.

SILKS!! SILKS!!

An Immense Bargain in Silks from French Importers' Auction. 500 yards good Black Silk at 7 c per yard.

1,200 yards heavy Black Gros Grain Silk \$1 00 per yard

700 yards sextra quality Black Gros Grain \$1 10, worth \$1 t0 per yard.

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2,000 yards elegant solid colored Sirks. 3' per cent less then anywhere else in Georgia. Or matter where found.

1t is ea-y for me to say that I have chesp goods, but it is just as easy for purchasers to prove it. The hammer of the anctioneers in bons added the sknows no mercy. Consequently I CAN offer you bargains.

CLOAKS!

In Cloaks the stock will be simply immense this coming week. I have already received hundreds of them, but by Tuesday the number will be agmented to nearly 1,000. For not one of these Cloaks nave 1 paid full value, consequently 1 can have but comparatively little competition in em. Ye lovers of extraordinary bargains, look out for these Cloaks! ALL NEW, ALL FRESH. No old stock made up in them—and at utterly ichless prices.

A full line of Misses' and Children's Cloaks will be received in a few days. CHOICE THINGS!

BLACK FRENCH CASHMERE SACQUES .-- A BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY. I bought 100 Black Cashmere Sacques, for house and street wear, not made up, but the pattern delineated so that a child can cut them the lowest whole-sale price for them was \$11 each, ranging from that to \$21. I got s bargain in them, and will sell them at \$3.75 each all round; nothing like them to be found elsewhere.

Flannels, Blankets, Etc. 3.000 yards of heavy gray twilled Fiannel, suitable for many uses. 15c per yard, worth 35c. Everything made in White Fiannels, Irom 20c per yerd to the finest grades made, at an entirely new schedule of prices. These include-Weish, Saxony, Shaker, Twilled Flannels, Gauze, Slik Warp, 100 pieces Fauce Flannels, checked, striped, etc. at half price.
100 pair White Blankets at \$2.75, well worth \$4 if cought in the usual way.
25° pair extra large size White Blankets, in every grade, cheaper than ever before.
Everything in Hore Blankets, Ruge, Crib Blankets, etc.
Everything in Boulevard Skirts, from a real good Skirt at 50c up to the finest made.

LINENS:

1.0.0 rards Genuire Turkey Fed Table Damask, full width, 50e per yard, usually sold at 85c to \$1. 2000 yards Breached Table Linen 50e per yard, well worth 85c.
Brown and Half Bleached Linen Damasks half price.
Fancy Bordered Table Linens i: White Grounds half price.
Immense lines of Towels, D'Oylies, Napkins, etc., cheaper than ever before.

CASSIMERES, JEANS, Etc. 15:0 yards choice—quality Jeans for Pants, slightly damaged, 123/e per yard, as good as anything in my stock, perfect, at 40c. (I am agent for the tailing of the Concord Jeans and Cassimeres, consequently full lines and the lowest prices will be found always at my store in these goods.)

1.0a, yards be autiful Cassimeres for boys' wear, 25c per yard, GOOD GOODS!

2.00 yards most excellent Cassimeres for men's wear, 35c per yard, worth 75c, if bought regularly, but this lot was put up at peremptory sale dwas literally slaughtered.

Choice lines of Waterproofs, Beavers, Cassimeres, Doeskins, etc., at prices hitherto unknown in their history.

EMBROIDERIES.

5.0 0 yards Hamburg Edgings 5c yard worth 15; in the usual way.
20.000 yards finest Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, away less than half price. Domestics, Calicoes, Etc.

5 000 yards first-class Calicoes 5c yards. (Real good Goods.)
10,(00 yards of the bandsomest and best que ity Calicoes made, beautiful Goods.
8,000 yards lovely styles in Citciones and Percaics, finest printing, yard wide, 10c yard, selling everywhere at 15c. NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, HOISERY, GLOVES, Etc.

Thousands of fancy goods for Christmas, variety too great to allow of detail here.
The largest and handsomest line of Ladies' and Gents' Neckties in the city.
500 pieces of the choicest Neck Rouchings to be found, wonderful variety.
The best assortment of Corsets in the State. Prices lower than the lowest.
Thousands of Kid Gioves, all sizes, black and colored, at 50c, 75c, and the best made for \$1-25. Everybody can be suited in these.
The largest, test assorted stock of Infant's, Misses', Chidren's and Ladies' Hose ever placed before the public in Atlanta.
Everything made in Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, at prices merely nominal.

SPECIAL. 1.500 yards slightly damaged Jeans and Men's wear, 125c, worth 40c if perfect, 800 best quality sies veiess kult Jockets 75c and \$i each, worth \$1 50 and \$2.500 Crochet and woven and kult Wood Shawks, positively half price, 150 full sized Delaine Roman Striped Shawks 50c each, worth \$2 50.300 Crochet Lamp Mats 25c pri pair, worth 75c. A few damaged Broche Shawks, half price, And ten thousand other things, equally attractive and cheap.

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I have full lines of Zeigler's, Miles', Burts', and all the other first-class makes in Shoes, besides which, all my Shoes nufactured for me, and I guarantee each and every pair of them. No shoddy. No trash. No paper soics admined into

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PREACHE'S and Delegates attending the season of the North Georgia Cenference, to be held at Gamewii e, Ga., beginnin : ovember 38th, 1877, will be held rike the center of the Conference, "That the holder had been in at endince. paid full fare going, de.

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